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# NORTH KOREA FORCES MOVING ON TAEJON

## Red invaders pay heavily for Kum River advance AMERICANS FALL BACK

Tokyo, July 16.

North Korean troops in two savage attacks threw a three-way squeeze on Taejon today, striking at one point to within 8 to 10 miles of the city.

In the sector held by the South Koreans to the North East, the enemy brought the Taejon airfield under artillery fire and threatened to sweep on South to cut the Taejon-Pusan supply highway. The Communist Radio claimed that the American staff officers were abandoning Taejon.

The heaviest fighting was in the American sector to the West and North West, where the Communists had extended their bridgehead across the Kum River to 15 miles and began a wide end run to the South, around the American lines.

Front reports said that the Americans gave up the Western half of their Kum River line and began falling back through the mountains to Taejon. Correspondents at the front said that the Communists were expected to try to close their pincers on Taejon within the next 24 hours. The North Koreans also tried all Saturday night to crack the American Kum River line North and West of Taejon, but without success.

U.S. 8th Army Headquarters announced this morning that the American force in that area was holding firm. A front despatch said that Communists started their big attack along the Central and Eastern sectors of the American line at 9:30 last night (Tokyo time) with a heavy barrage of artillery and tank fire from the North side of the river.

Under the artillery fire came suicide attacks by wave after wave of Communist infantry, men, some wading the shallow places and others trying to cross in rubber boats and rafts. The Americans threw the attacks back, but some Communist infantry patrols undoubtedly made it across the river, but were detected and destroyed most of them in heavy fighting all night, an American officer at an advance command post said.

## Two major breakthroughs

The Communists made two major breakthroughs both on the South Korean front North of Taejon. In this area the Communists reached within eight to 10 miles of Taejon. Earlier, ground reports said the Americans were beating back Communist infantry patrols trying to cross there.

Pilots skimming over the battlefield in fighter planes said the Communists brought Tae-

## Allied Naval landing on East Coast

Tokyo, July 16.

An Eighth Army spokesman announced that a Naval Party landed on South Korea's East coast, created a landing beach with demolitions about 90 miles North of the important port of Pusan, and withdrew.

Stalled Communist truck columns were then shelled from the sea. This was the first report of an Allied Naval landing. Whether the landing party was American or British was not indicated. Associated Press.

Jon airfield under artillery fire from positions on the North. The airfield is two miles North East of Taejon—only six miles from the Kum River at the big bend where the American and South Korean lines merge.

It was the Western arm of the heaviest fighting was in progress. The Communists fought to widen and deepen their 15-mile wide bridgehead along the Kum River South of Kongju, 10 miles North West of Taejon. But instead of smashing straight ahead through the American lines to Taejon, the Communists launched a sweep South through Nonsan, a vital seven-way road and railway hub 21 miles South West of Taejon.

Nonsan is 18 miles South of Kongju and only a few miles from the Southern end of the Communist bridgehead. From the Communist bridgehead, the Communists launched a sweep South through Nonsan, a vital seven-way road and railway hub 21 miles South West of Taejon.

Front despatches said the Americans held the Western side of the box fired small arms and mortars at North Korean infantry and light vehicles streaming South toward Nonsan all day Saturday.

## U.S. main body withdraws

The main body of the Americans on the West withdrew toward Taejon through the mountain ranges, demolishing bridges and creating artificial islands behind them as they retreated.

In addition to their end run the Communists apparently planned a drive straight through the mountains to Taejon. Although American planes knocked out from four to 13 tanks which were ferried across the river in the Western bridgehead, pilots said more were being brought across. Air observers said Communist equipment being moved into the bridgehead opposite the American front and what appeared to be 70 millimetre (3-inch) self-propelled guns.

"Alarmed by the advance of the people's army, the general staffs of the American army and of Syngman Rhee, which remained in Taejon, are present in flight from Taejon," the Communist Radio at Pyongyang said in a communique broadcast at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. In their Western bridgehead the Communists apparently captured Kongju, the major Kum River crossing point in the area. Ground despatches did not report on the fate of Kongju, but aerial reports said American planes attacked the city and set off fires with flames 100 feet high, incendiary bombs and incendiary bombs.

In their Southward rush from Kongju, the Communists occupied Nonsan late on Saturday. B-28 light bombers blasted Communist trucks on the North bank of the Kum all Saturday night. When Sunday morning dawned with clear blue skies new sorties of bombers and rocket-carrying fighters hit the Reds all along the 150-mile Korean war front.

## Government quits Taejon

Wary American troops, fighting stubborn rear-guard actions, appeared today to be pulling out from their hard-held Kum River defense line in Korea before overwhelming out-flanking North Korean Communist forces, adds Reuter.

They were expected to fall back through Taejon, the provisional Southern capital, now evacuated by the Emergency Government for Taejon, to prevent an encirclement on both flanks.

It was clear from General Douglas MacArthur's latest communique that the Americans were being rapidly compressed in a small area of the South Eastern corner of the peninsula—with Taejon—70 miles North West of Taejon—their centre and Pusan, on the far South Eastern tip their only good port.

The guarded communions indicated that the North Korean forces were turning the West flank of the present American 15-mile line along the South bank of the Kum River and fighting well within the defended river bulge.

General Douglas MacArthur announced today at 2:45 p.m. local time. "The Red invaders have been paying heavily for their advances to the South bank of the Kum River. Elements of two United States regiments have inflicted heavy casualties on the two Korean divisions making the advance."

"During the evening of July 14 the Red Force attempted a crossing of the Kum River near Sumgyo. The 34th Infantry launched a vigorous counter-attack and drove them back across the river."

"Again in the early morning hours of the 15th, the Communists tried to force the river further upstream in the vicinity of So-hang. A counter-attack launched by a United States regiment, this time the 19th Infantry, prevented the crossing."

"By adhering to the sound tactics of the United States Army doctrine, the defending forces have made the enemy pay dearly for ground gained. No manoeuvre in military operations leads itself to inflicting greater losses on an enemy than a properly defended river line."

"In attempting to force the river with a limited number of boats the enemy must divide his forces and push them bit by bit across an area which affords no natural concealment or protection."

"It was in such a situation that the United States forces were able to inflict heavy losses against the North Koreans."

"The invader loaded his troops and tanks on ferry boats and improvised rafts. By air action three of four ferries carrying tanks were sunk."

"However, although the Kum River at many places is as much as 20 feet deep, at other places it is only four feet deep. It was at these points that the enemy was able to force large numbers of his forces across."

## Royalty at wedding



Lady Caroline Thynne, 21, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Bath, married David Somerset, heir-presumptive to the Duke of Beaufort, at Saint Peter's, Eaton Square, London. The King and Queen, with Princess Margaret, attended the ceremony. The Queen is the Bridegroom's godmother. Photo shows: The King and Queen, with Princess Margaret, arrive at Saint Peter's for the wedding.—A.P. photo.

## Deportation of local trade union leaders protested

Two letters demanding the revocation of the deportation order against two local trade union leaders recently deported have been sent by the acting Chairman of the Federation of the Federation of Trade Unions to Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, Commissioner of Police, and Major H. F. G. Chauvin, Labour Officer, according to yesterday's pro-Communist vernacular "Ta Kung Pao."

The letters, carried by the "Ta Kung Pao" yesterday, were despatched under the name of Chan Man-han, current acting Chairman of the Federation of Trade Unions, and other trade union leaders.

Calling the deportation of Mak Yiu-chuen, former acting Chairman of the Federation of Trade Unions and concurrently Chairman of the Royal Naval Dockyard Chinese Employees Industrial Union, and Mak Ho-chi, Chairman of the Kowloon Docks Labour Union, "unreasonable and without basis," the letter to the Commissioner of Police asked for the cancellation of the deportation order and the restoration of their liberty upon their return to the Colony.

The letter further asked that the freedom and interests of the workers be respected, "oppression" of the workers be stopped and demanded a guarantee that the recurrence of such an incident should not occur.

Commenting on an official statement issued on July 8 that the two men were deported because of their political activities tending to be subversive of the peace and good order of the Colony, the letter contended that such reason for their deportation was inconclusive and the allegation of their crime without foundation.

Repeating their argument that the two leaders were deported without reason, the letter to Major Chauvin accused the police of depriving the workers' liberty and endangering their interests.

The letter asked that labour authorities keep their promise of March 15 that the Government would not limit the lawful activities of the workers. It further asked that labour authorities take the responsibility for the protection of the freedom of the workers.

The operation, the Government said, was the outcome of the refusal of the Chinese Nationalists to leave Burmese territory, where they infiltrated from across the border.

The Government said a Chinese Nationalist general, whose name was not given, had announced his troops intended to hold the territory they occupied and that interference by Burmese troops would be met by force of arms.

The Government statement also said Burmese attacks against Wundwin, Wundwin and Wundwin resulted in the capture of those Shan State towns in which 31 Chinese were killed.

The statement said Burmese troops made a further advance Friday, occupying Mongke. It said Chinese troops have retreated to Hwangkuk six miles from the Thailand-Burma border.

## GLEN LINE SHIP HIT BY NATIONALIST PLANE

The 5,976-ton British vessel, Glenearn was attacked by a Nationalist fighter aircraft on Saturday night North of Taiwan, it was learned yesterday.

An Associated Press message from Taipei said that the Chief Officer, a Briton, and a Chinese steward of the Glenearn were seriously injured.

The Glen Line's ship arrived in Hong Kong on July 10 from the United Kingdom and Singapore. It cleared from Hong Kong on July 14 for Tsingtao and Japan.

Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, are the local agents for the ship. The Associated Press report said that the master of the Glenearn reported that a fighter plane attacked his ship about 40 miles North of Formosa, seriously injuring the British Chief Officer and a Chinese steward.

The attack, the master said, was made by a Mustang bearing the white sun on a blue background—Nationalist insignia. It occurred at 7:45 p.m. Taipei time (10:45 a.m. GMT).

Steering gear damaged. The message added that the tele-visor steering gear was damaged and that the ship was using its auxiliary steering gear.

The agency report said that Jardine requested the Master to divert his course to the Japanese port of Nagasaki or, if he thought necessary, to Okinawa.

(Reuter adds that the Glenearn is proceeding to Nagasaki.)

The message from the Glenearn said the ship had a medical officer on board. The identity of the injured Chief Officer and the Chinese steward was not given.

Official Nationalist quarters in Taipei, however, said the ship was not hit, said the Associated Press.

## Korean war and the HK garrison

London, July 16. In an editorial note this morning, "The Observer" called for greater British participation in support of the United Nations forces in Korea, and warned that if "America is left to do all the real fighting alone, Britain will be ill-placed to offer advice on policy towards Korea."

Referring to Mr. Trygve Lie's call for non-American ground forces for Korea, which was addressed to all the 53 nations of the United Nations, the paper declared:

"It means, clearly and pointedly, that Britain is the only power which has at Hong Kong unengaged forces near enough to the scene to make a possible difference to the outcome of the present battle crisis."

"The possible effects of weakening Hong Kong must be weighed against the effects which a catastrophe in Korea, which we might conceivably have been able to avert, would have on the prestige of the United Nations and on British-American relations."

The "Observer" referred to Pandit Nehru's letters to Moscow and Washington and affirmed that "there cannot be mediation between an aggressor and a victim or between the world authority and a criminal arraigned before it."

"The North Korean aggression must be defeated and punished if peace is to have a chance in the future."

"Where there is room and great need for mediation—and where India and Pakistan are particularly well-placed to act as mediators—is in the important matter of where China stands."

The paper said, "Everything should be done to keep the issues of the diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Government and its future accession to the United Nations separate from the Korean issue."—Reuter.

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## STALIN REPLIES TO NEHRU

Moscow, July 16. Premier Josef Stalin has sent a reply to a message from the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, it was announced here today.

The reply was handed to the Indian Ambassador, Mr. S. Radhakrishnan, by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.

The Indian Embassy here announced it had received Premier Stalin's reply but did not disclose the contents of the message.

(Reliable sources in New Delhi said on Saturday Mr. Nehru had appealed to Stalin for the use of Russia's influence to stop the fighting in Korea. At the same time, they said, he asked the United States to vote for Communist China's admission to the United Nations as a step towards ending the war).—United Press.

## Indonesian troops move on Moluccas

Jakarta, July 15. Indonesian Federal troops were reported tonight to be at grips with rebels near the town of Namlea, on Buru Island.

The rebel radio station at Ambolna said stubborn fighting had developed with both sides suffering heavy casualties.

Earlier today, high Government officials in Jakarta confirmed that troops had started to move into the Moluccas to surround Ambolna and prepare for an amphibious assault in the island stronghold.

It has been known for several weeks that the Federal Government was massing a force numbering about 15,000 men around Makassar on Celebes Island for an operation against Ambolna.

The officials confirmed that the troop movements had begun, but the Defence Ministry clamped secrecy on the extent and details of the operation.—Associated Press.

## SHIP STRIKES MINE OFF DUTCH COAST

Den Helder, The Netherlands, July 16.

The 500-ton British freighter, Fanslow, carrying iron from Emden to Hull struck an old mine off the Dutch North coast on Friday and sank within a few minutes. Her crew of 11 was picked up after drifting 23 hours in a small boat.—Associated Press.

## EXECUTION IN TAIPEI

Taipei, July 15.

Wang Shieh-tao, former Colonel in the Chinese Nationalist Army, was executed today as a Communist spy.

No details of his operations were disclosed.—Associated Press.

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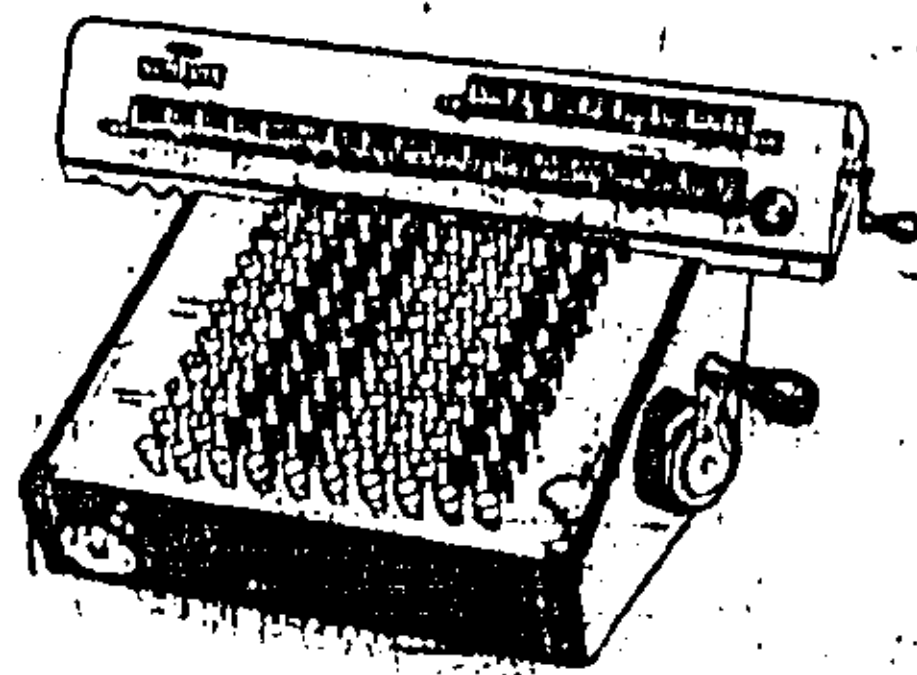
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## A hundred years ago

Tales told in  
"China Mail" files

They say in India that a cold spring introduces a healthy summer. If this is correct we have before us a season of unparalleled salubrity. The spring was not only cold; it was also of unusual duration. Even in the merry month of May there in the morning was by no means disagreeable. But summer has really set in; the wind has chopped round to the South, and heavy rains marked the change of the monsoon. There are few places within the tropics—where it can be said that for five months a fire in the parlour is really desirable; such has been the case in Hong Kong since the early part of December, and the "oldest European Inhabitant" may not recollect such a long, cold spring. In this quarter, where the European population changes every few years, the "oldest European Inhabitant" appears a loose expression. However, for the benefit of those who will believe that the climate is akin to the West, Consul of Africa, we state that an American gentleman, (now in Canton, enjoying excellent health) has been in China for 40 years. Mr. George Chinnery, the talented artist, has resided in Macao for upwards of 20 years. The climate has not impaired the artist's genius; he has passed the allotted stage of three score and ten and his good cheer is still a delight to all who see him.

The events of the month are extremely unimportant. On the 27th of April, the Governor, his Wife, and three Secretaries, took their departure for Shanghai in the Steamer "Lady Mary Wood." Various cruises are assigned for the expedition, but except to the parties concerned it is a matter of no consequence. The Colony moves on under the administration of Major-General Staveley, and people, reasonably enough, enquire, "Why have a Governor at all if the Military Commandant is competent to administer the duties of the Office?" It may be difficult to answer the question; we recommend it to the consideration of the Colonial Reformers in England.

### A grim execution

On the 1st of May three pirates were hanged at West Point. Through some mismanagement, they were kept on the scaffold for more than half an hour with the cords round their necks. The bolt could not be drawn, and after shaking the gallows violently, the police sent to the Naval Stores for a hammer, with which they knocked back the bolt. Two of the criminals fainted and were hoisted up until the bolt was forced back; the third kept calling "fidee, fidee" (be quick). The scene, we are told, was very disgusting. Since the arrival of the February-mail it has been reported—and partially believed—that the Portuguese Government is sending 3,000 troops with a view to obtaining satisfaction for the murder of the late Governor of Macao. It is alleged that Portugal has pawned Goa to the East India Company for £150,000 and that this fund furnishes her with the sinews of war. The English papers received by the March mail take no notice of this expedition and we have doubts as to the truth of the report; we can readily believe, however, that the East India Company would advance £150,000 on the security of Goa. One thing is certain,—Portuguese frigates of 44 guns arrived at Singapore early in this month; at



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maria De Jose after their wedding at St. Margaret's Church yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Geraldine Socorro Xavier. "China Mail" photo.

### LOST BOAT RECOVERED

Captured by the Nationalists in their retreat from the Lap Sap Mei Islands on May 9, fishing junk M02F was found by her owner, Wong Kam, drifting off Potosi Island South of Stanley, yesterday morning.

Wong was fishing in the vicinity yesterday when he saw the drifting junk. He boarded the empty vessel and found to his surprise that the junk was the M02F, his lost boat.

Macao she is looked for daily. This vessel brings out the new Governor.

### Malignant disease in Canton

The city of Canton, and the neighbouring towns and villages, are afflicted by a malignant fever. It is commonly called typhus. Some European Physicians are of opinion that it is akin to the yellow fever of the West Indies; others think that it resembles the plague which desolated London two centuries ago. The disease is said to be invariably fatal, its victims linger three or four days, though in some instances they have died in 12 hours. More than one European Doctor would cheerfully tender their services, but the Chinese are obstinate in their adherence to old custom—old, ignorant quackery. The dispenser has not made its appearance at the factories, and as it may arise from a want of cleanliness among the people we are in hopes that it will not extend to Europeans. Were Cromwell alive, he would say this was a judgment of the Almighty, a testimony of His displeasure, a punishment awarded for the murders of Kwang Chukoo. We say nothing—simply giving the facts.

The E.I. Company's steamer "Sankranis," with three companies of the Ceylon Rifles arrived on the 11th; she sailed for Singapore, Ceylon, and Bombay on the 18th, carrying back three companies of the Rifles who have been for some years in this garrison. H. M. Brig "Serpent" came in on the 4th. She relieved the "Pilot" at Whampoa; the latter has gone North. The "Amazon" (frigate) arrived from Singapore on the 15th; on the following day the "Hastings" sailed for Singapore. Captain Troubridge of the "Amazon" is for the present the senior naval officer on the China station.

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## Wedding

De Jose—Xavier

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of a wedding yesterday when Miss Geraldine Socorro Xavier became the bride of Mr. Albert Maria De Jose. The Reverend Father Riganiti officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Xavier, was given away by her father, Mr. L.V. Xavier.

She looked radiant in a gown of heavy French satin, embroidered with seed pearls and a long train. The veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was composed of tuber roses and gadioli. The bridesmaids were Miss Zina Ozor, Miss Ramona Xavier and Miss Beatrice Baptista.

Mrs. Argentina Xavier was the flower girl and the best man was Mr. R.E. Alvares. Master Edward McLane was the pageboy.

A reception was held later at the East Telephone Building No. 2, and the honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay and Japan.

## Kwangtung Defence Army

Communist General Yeh Chien-ying, Governor of Kwangtung Province, is now in Peking consulting the People's Central Government on the formation of a Kwangtung Defence Army, said the Independent vanguard "Wah Kiu Yat Po" yesterday in a message from the Kwangtung capital. The newspaper added that because of the transfer of considerable numbers of troops of the People's Liberation Army to the North, the Kwangtung provincial authorities want a permanent army to deal with bandits and anti-Communist guerrilla bands. It said that tentative plans call for the recruiting of an army of 6,000 men divided into 10 divisions. The proposed provincial force will include 12,000 former Nationalist soldiers captured on Hainan Island, and five auxiliary units of the People's Liberation Army now in Kwangtung.

The report added that General Yen will suggest that Lieutenant-General Tseng Seng be made Commander of the proposed Kwangtung Provincial Defence Army. General Tseng, former Nationalist Commander, capitulated to the Chinese Communists in Manchuria. He led the People's Liberation Army's vanguard to Yunnan.

### DECREES MADE ABSOLUTE

Two decrees nisi were made absolute by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, on Saturday. Mabel Hunt, of 14 Yim Po Fong Street, ground floor, Kowloon, was granted a divorce from Eric Percival William Hunt, supervisor of the Government Slaughterhouse, on the ground of adultery. She was granted a decree nisi on January 28 this year. Mr. J. C. Stewart represented her. The other petitioner was Frank Lee, marine engineer of Butterfield and Swire, who sought a dissolution of his marriage to Ellen Martha Lee, Lyon House, on the ground of adultery. He was granted a decree nisi on July 23, 1949. Mr. J. H. Chan represented him.

### CORRECTION

In the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, it was erroneously stated that Miss Golding's wife of the "China Mail" was Mr. Golding's wife. The correct name is Mrs. Golding.

## PERSONALITY PARADE

### General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, HK

When the War Office appointed Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Mansergh to Hong Kong last year as the Colony's General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, it took into account his brilliant record during the war, and decided that he was the man best suited to cope with the growing restlessness in this part of the world.

He took over Singapore from the Japanese, and restored civil government there. Immediately after that he moved to the Netherlands East Indies, ultimately becoming commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the N.E.I.

General Mansergh comes from a long line of distinguished soldiers and sailors. He was born in South Africa, receiving his early education there. On leaving school, it was natural for him to pick one of the services because many of his ancestors had done the same thing.

He studied at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. In 1920, he received a Commission in the Royal Field Artillery, and embarked on a military career which has taken him to many parts of the world. He served in various capacities at home in England and abroad—both regimental and staff—before being appointed to the Royal Horse Artillery.

He took up one of his earlier overseas appointments when he had just become 30 years old, as a member of the British Military Mission to Iraq. This lasted for five years. When he returned to England he became Adjutant of the Royal Military Academy, at Woolwich.

When the Second World War started, he was still Adjutant to the R.M.A. He was then a Major. Promotion, however, was rapid in his case and when the war ended he was a Major-General, and became a Lieutenant-General in 1946.

In 1946 he was given command of a 25 Pdr. Battery in the Surrey and Sussex, and went out to the Middle East with them. He saw service in Eritrea, Abyssinia, the Western Desert, Libya and Persia. The battery was with the 5th Indian Division, with which General Mansergh remained for most of the war.

After a short spell on the staff in Cairo, during the spring of 1942 he returned to command the Royal Artillery of the 5th Indian Division.

When the Division was sent to India and Burma, General Mansergh went with it, thus renewing his experience of India. He took an active part in the campaigns in Burma and Assam, reminding himself of the 5th Indian Division throughout the Burma campaign except for a short period when he left the Division to command the 11th East African Division, later returning as Commander to the 5th Indian Division.

The General fought the Japanese in some of the toughest battles of the Burma War, taking part in the Arakan and Imphal battles as well as the arduous advance along the Tiddim Road. His division was one of the three which participated in the capture of Rangoon.

Immediately after the liberation of the Burmese Capital, he began to prepare plans for the reconquest of Malaya, but the surrender of the Japanese made

this unnecessary. The General took the 5th Indian Division to Singapore to receive the Japanese surrender.

From Singapore, the Division moved to East Java where it remained for some months and in April '46 he went to Batavia to become Commander of the 18th Indian Corps and Commander-in-Chief of the 1st Indian Division in the Netherlands East Indies. He returned in 1947 to England where he became Director of the



General Mansergh

Territorial Army. A year later he was appointed Military Secretary to the Secretary of State for War.

In 1949 the position of Hong Kong, in terms of British defence in the Far East, grew in importance as the Kuomintang armies fell back in the face of the Communist advance. When Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, the GOC-in-C, fell seriously ill, General Mansergh was sent here to relieve him.

## Personalities

The Rev. Fr. Frederic J. Foley, S.J. of York, N.Y., and the Rev. Fr. John Clifford, S.J. of San Francisco, were ordained into Priesthood at Zikawei, Shanghai last month, according to the "Sunday Examiner".

Mr. Chang Wei-shen, of Shanghai, China, has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Viola C. Kan, of Shenyang, Honan, has obtained a Master of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Liu Shu-kei, of Hing-hwa, Fukien, has been awarded a Master of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Tsai Meng-shiang, of Swatow, has obtained a Master of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Ko Ching-shih, of Hwelsien, Honan, has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin.

## Holy Souls Church blessed by Bishop

The blessing of the Holy Souls Church in Star Street, Wanchai was performed by Bishop Yaltort yesterday.

The inauguration of the new church was well attended and a Holy Mass was celebrated by Bishop Joseph Yuan of Chumtien.

In the afternoon there was a confirmation service and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and To Deum.

The new church is situated just below the Canoness Convent and Hospital of St. Francis. The idea for a new church in Wanchai began to take shape 19 years ago. At that time, contrary to and beyond every possible expectation, it was realised that the Catholic population was increasing by leaps and bounds. It began to be counted by thousands whereas the Chapel at St. Francis Hospital could only offer accommodation for a little more than 100.

The Catholics of Wanchai were in sore need of a Church, and had no material means at their disposal to procure one. They took two words of Jesus literally and turned to their Heavenly Father with childlike confidence and asked Him for a Church through the intercession of the Holy Souls.

At the time of the Japanese invasion, several thousand dollars were collected, and in addition, there was a site, which is almost completely the gift of the Baptists. The site, however, was not obtained. The plans began to take shape then the war upset everything.

### Found returned

Many Wanchai Catholics were starving when they were found by the Japanese. They were found by the Japanese and returned to the Church.

All sections of opinion agreed that the new GOC in C was eminently suited to his task.

The General came to Hong Kong last year.

He lives at Flagstaff House, the official residence of the GOC-in-C. He takes considerable interest in the house and garden, where and domestic matters are ably conducted by his Aide-de-camp.

### Direct approach

He possesses a directness of approach which is embarrassing to some people. He wastes no time in preliminaries. If a thing has got to be done at all, it should be done now. People who meet him for the first time might be bewildered by the abruptness of his attitude, but after a short while they realise this is partly shyness and partly a mannerism of his department. In fact he is far from being either abrupt or inapproachable.

A military man all his life, he bears an abiding regard for the Army; his life is virtually dedicated to it.

He has seldom been photographed, and dislikes it. He has posed for portraits barely half a dozen times in his life. He is very much a soldier—tall, broad shouldered. He talks with emphasis, and to me with such a stringency of words that all his sentences appeared reduced to phrases.

In his spare time he enjoys gardening, walking, tennis, golf, and the collecting of old pictures, and owns some choice items which he keeps at home in England. Old furniture—especially period pieces—also delight him.

His governing philosophy recalls the axiom that all that is worth doing is worth doing well.

Likewise most soldiers, General Mansergh is more realistic than theoretical. He requires a reason for everything—always probing into the cause and the effect.

## Ceremony at Christ Church grounds

The foundation stone of the Christ Church Hall and the Diocesan Preparatory School was laid yesterday morning by Bishop R. O. Hall at the Christ Church grounds, Kowloon Tong.

The brief ceremony was attended by Rev. E. E. Low, Rev. J. Wang and many others. After the saying of prayers by those attending the ceremony led by Rev. Low, Bishop Hall poured cement on the stone of the marble stone on which were the words "To the glory of God. This stone was laid on Sunday, 16th July, 1950, by the Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, were inscribed.

The one-story, new building, covering an area of 4,000 to 5,000 square feet, was designed by Mr. W. H. Kwan, well-known architect here.

The work of the construction of the new building began about six weeks ago and is expected to be completed in September.

The new building consists of five class rooms, each capable of housing 35 pupils, and a hall which will be used as a Church hall and in the same time as a hall for badminton games.

Funds for the construction of the new building, amounting to \$20,000, were contributed by the Church with the help of Bishop Hall, it was learned.

## SHIR'S BAKER FOUND DEAD

M. Ferrero, 60-year-old Indian baker of the ms. Sirdhana, was found dead aboard the vessel at 8 a.m. yesterday.

It was believed that Mr. Ferrero, who came here with the British India Steam Navigation Company ship on Saturday, died of natural causes. His body was taken to the Kowloon Mortuary.

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# RAAF PLANES DROP SUPPLIES TO MALAY BANDIT FIGHTERS

Singapore, July 15.

Australian war planes are again flying North to operate in a threatened Malaya. But they will not be dropping bombs, strafing or firing rockets. Nor will they have to meet attacks by enemy fighters.

The workaday Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) transport squadron will take its turn with Royal Air Force (RAF) and Royal New Zealand Air Force (RNZAF) Dakotas in the specialised job of dropping supplies to our isolated columns in the jungle.

Service chiefs here stress that this is one of the most vital roles in the present war against the Communist guerrillas.

The new "Briggs" plan, aimed at exterminating the terrorists, depends on these air drops. Lieutenant General Sir Harold Briggs, Director of Operations, is using 10,000 troops at his disposal and the eight RAAF fighter, bomber and flying-boat squadrons in Malaya either to kill the guerrillas or to cut them off from contact with the local population.

The offensive is expected to drive many of the terrorist bands deeper into the jungle and operations planners believe that long-range patrols will be more necessary than ever to root them out.

That is where the transport squadrons come in. The jungle squads carry only four day's supplies on their backs when they start out—so they may sometimes depend for weeks on air supply drops.

To the pilots, these difficult and exacting sorties are merely "grocery runs". Since the emergency began two years ago, the three RAAF squadrons, assisted by a flight of three RNZAF Dakotas in recent months, have dropped more than 1,500 tons of food and equipment to police and troops in the jungle.

From Kuala Lumpur

Most of the supply-dropping is done from a Kuala Lumpur base. In the words of Captain Joseph Mitchell, of Leicester, Army Air Liaison Officer, who has grown a handlebar moustache since he came under the influence of the RAAF: "They deliver anything they can get out of the door of a Dug (Dakota)".

Apart from catering for the different tastes of Malay, Gurkha and English troops, they drop radio sets, medical supplies, petrol and generating sets.

A few months ago, they dropped some rattan furniture to an isolated post. Whenever possible, the guerrilla hunters prepare marked dropping zones in a clearing in the jungle. But sometimes the only signals seen by the aircrews are wisps of smoke rising through the high trees.

Yet a surprisingly small number of "parrels" are lost. Sometimes the supply parachutes catch on the tops of trees and the pilots are "too hot on the scent" of the guerrillas to stop to fell timber.

Army men have told Reuter's correspondent that the RAAF invariably keep their appointments with the patrols.

On occasions, bad weather interferes, but clouds rarely clamp down for long periods in Malaya. Lt. St. John DSO, DFC, a New Zealander who flew with the Bomber Command during the war and now commands the No. 48 RAAF Transport Squadron, stated that the longest any patrol had been kept waiting for its supplies was 48 hours.

The Dakotas have supplied whole battalions in the jungle for three-month periods. So far, 1,400 supply-dropping missions have been flown without one plane being holed by a terrorist bullet.

Guerrilla behaviour

Experienced pilots say that they are puzzled by the fact that the guerrillas hold their fire as the lumbering, defenceless Dakotas skim over the top of the trees.

"We think they are afraid they will attract a few bombs if they take a pot-shot at us," said one officer.

Every Wednesday and every Thursday, a Dakota takes off from the RAAF airfield at Changi to drop supplies to police posts in the hinterland of Pahang which otherwise would have to be supplied by boat, taking five days from

# N. KOREA LOSSES AT 8,000

Washington, July 15. The United States Defence Department today estimated that the North Korean army had suffered between 8,000 and 9,000 casualties since the opening of the fighting three weeks ago.

The figure was an estimate compiled by General MacArthur's headquarters up to July 13.

No detailed analysis was available here of the number killed, wounded, missing or captured.

American battle casualties in the same period were stated to be less than 300. No estimate has been made of losses sustained by the South Korean army.

The Defence Department today revised its estimate of the original tank strength of the North Korean army to about 300. It was originally believed that the Korean Communist forces were equipped with about 100 Russian-built tanks, but more than this number has already been claimed as knocked out or damaged.

An army spokesman said that there had been no official confirmation of the North Koreans being equipped with any tanks heavier than the 35-ton Russian-built T34 which mounts an 88 millimetre gun.—Reuter.

# JAP DELEGATION IN FRANCE

Paris, July 15. Seventy-two Japanese political, industrial and civic leaders, including the Mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, arrived in Paris today by plane.

The delegation, one of the biggest ever to represent Japan abroad, is on route to Britain and the U. S. after attending the recent world assembly for moral rearmament at Caux, Switzerland. The delegates arrived by special plane from Frankfurt after a brief visit to Germany. They will be received by Paris Municipal authorities during their stay. A Press conference will be held on Saturday.—Associated Press.

# ARMS SHIPMENTS TO W. EUROPE

Washington, July 15. American shipments of guns, tanks and planes to Western Europe are being speeded up because of the tense world situation created by the Korean war, according to defence officials here.

It was understood that 10 shiploads of arms and equipment were on their way to European allies and a further 14 ships were being loaded in United States ports.—Reuter.

# TYPHOID SCARE IN TRIESTE

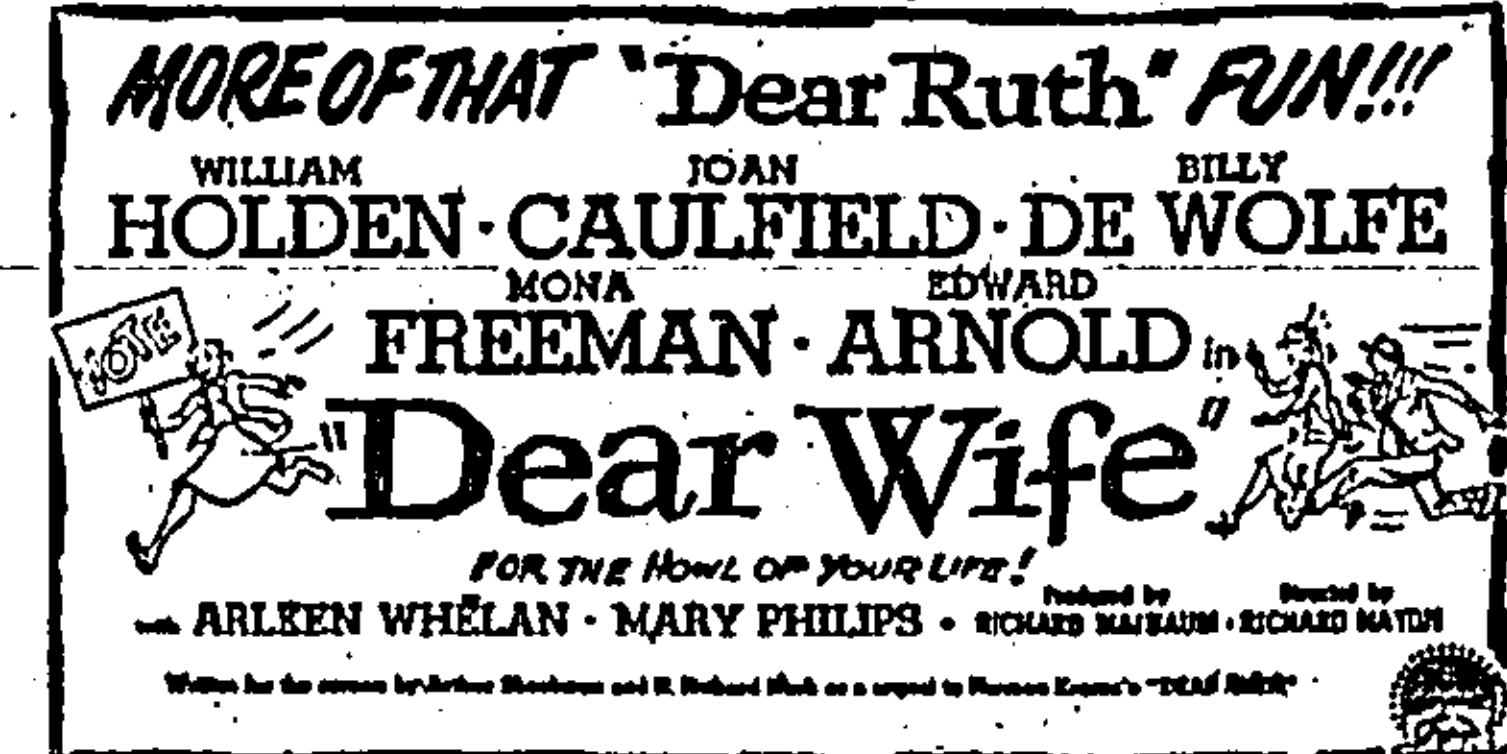
Trieste, July 15. Travellers arriving here today from the Yugoslav zone of the Trieste Free Territory said that a typhoid outbreak there had already caused the deaths of about 20 people.

The dead were all miners. The travellers reported that the Yugoslav authorities had imposed a strict control on persons moving in and out of the affected area.—Reuter.

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# ECUADOR REVOLT REPORTED

Quito, July 15.

President Plaza Lasso of Ecuador tonight claimed that his troops had quelled a revolution which broke out at dawn today in the republic's seaport of Guayaquil.

He said a revolutionary group had occupied the army headquarters and government buildings in Guayaquil. Thanks to the loyalty of the army, the rebellion had been suppressed and its leaders were being flown to Quito, the capital. The whole country was now quiet, he added.

The leader of the revolt was stated to be Carlos Guevara Moreno, Minister of the Interior in the Cabinet of Velasco Barra, who retired after a bloodless revolution in August, 1947.

President Plaza said he would now be as severe with the culprits as he had been lenient before.

There have been unconfirmed reports of shooting continuing at Guayaquil. President Plaza tonight sent a message to the army, congratulating it on its loyalty.

Guevara Moreno is the leader of the extreme right-wing "Concentración de Fuerzas Populares" Party at Guayaquil, where it won three out of five congressional seats in last month's elections. The party had been attacking the government persistently, especially through its weekly Journal Memento.

The last revolution in Ecuador took place 12 months ago.—Reuter.

# ANTI-LEOPOLD OUTBURST

Brussels, July 15.

Anti-Leopold Belgian Socialists broke out in a thunderous chorus of the French "Marseillaise" today and forced a suspension of the joint session of Parliament, called to return King Leopold from exile.

It was the second suspension caused by the Socialists since the special session began last week to act on the catholic Government's proposal for a repeal of the 1945 law declaring Leopold unfit to reign.

The opening session was taken up by the Socialists' filibustering.—United Press.

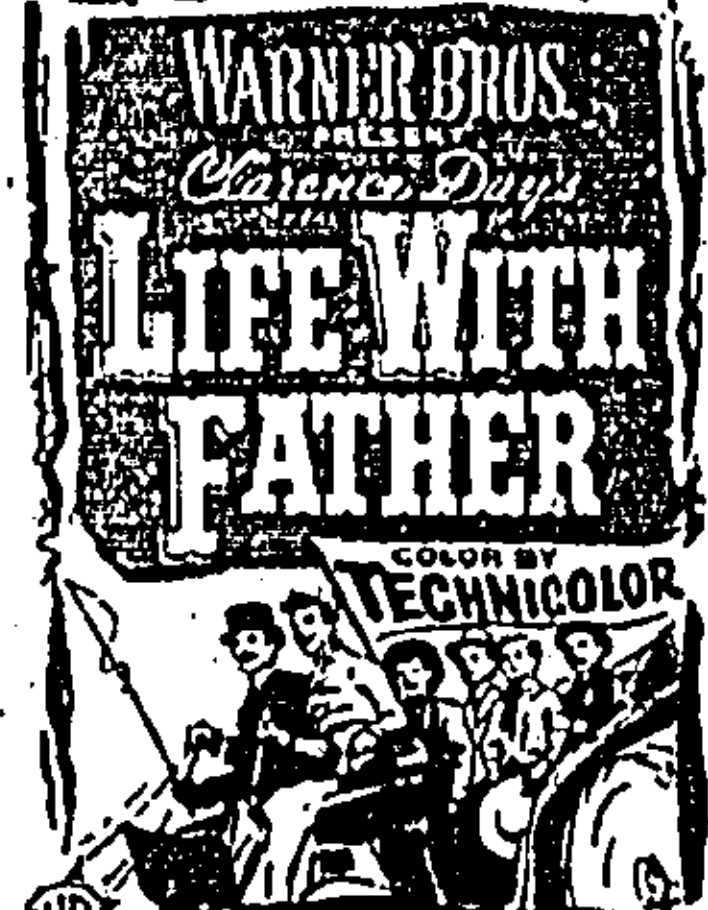
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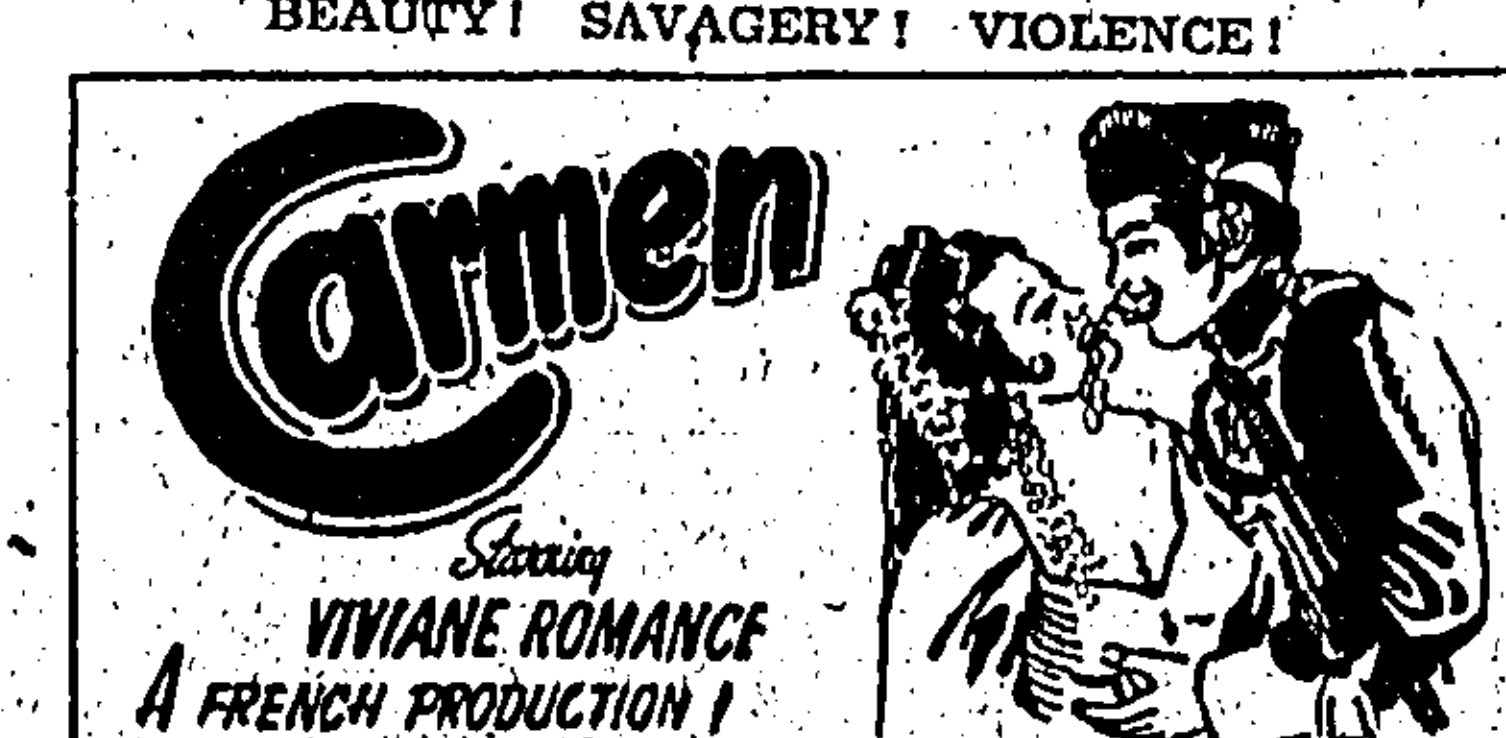
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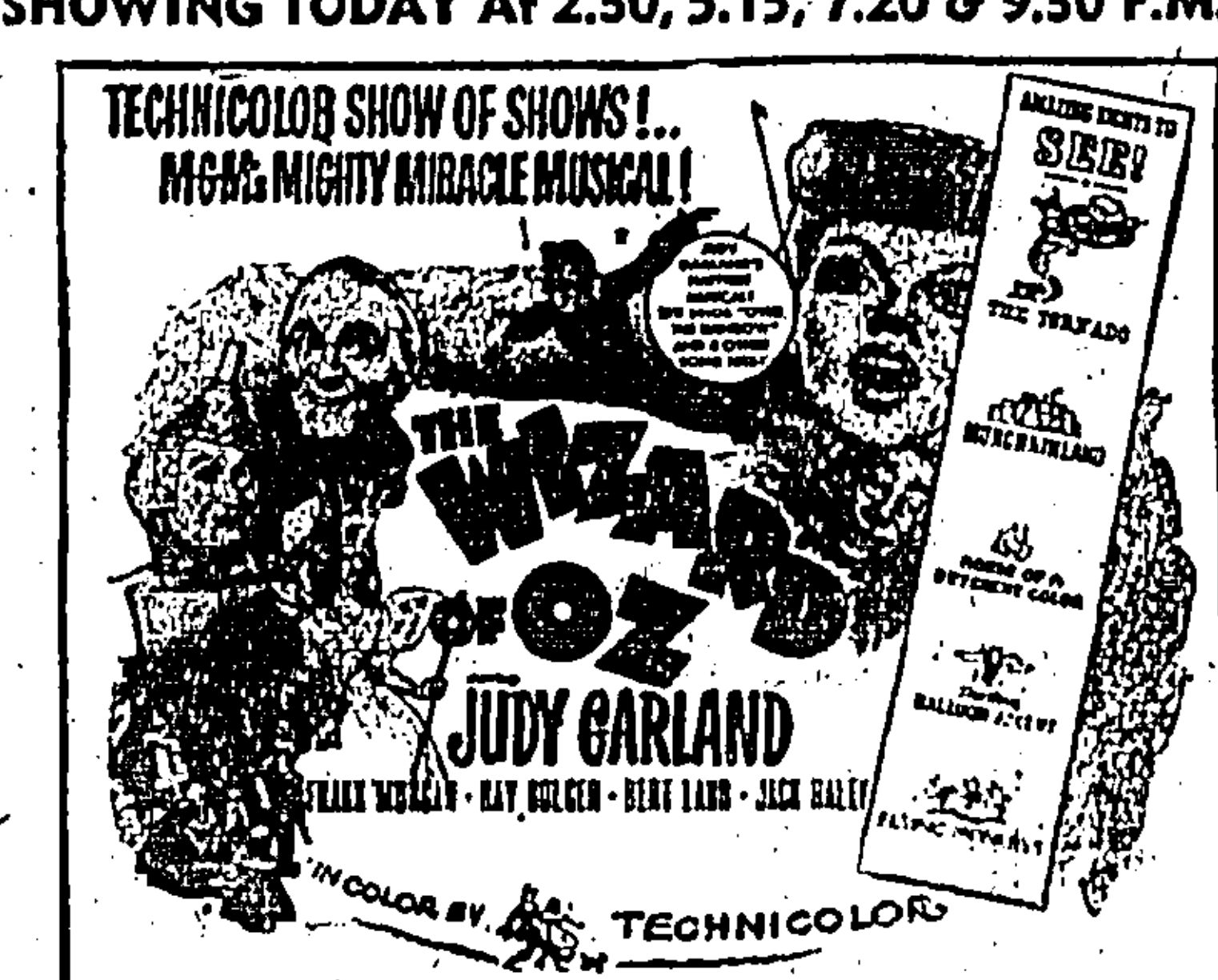
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### POWER BY VIOLENCE

Both Korean Governments have assured the Secretary-General of the United Nations that they agree to observe the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of prisoners of war. It is to be hoped they will keep their word, and have the power to enforce it. War is an unpleasant business, but the human conscience does at least expect elementary mercy for the helpless.

General MacArthur's warning to the North Koreans against the mistreatment of war prisoners came none too soon. In his announcement on July 4, he said that any personnel of the North Korean armed forces made prisoners by the forces under his control would be treated in accordance with the humanitarian principles applied by civilised nations involved in an armed conflict, and he would expect similar treatment for American and other personnel operating under his command in the Korean conflict. Those who failed to do so would be held responsible. Very few of the Japanese war criminals who were held to account for their crimes ever expected the long arm of the law would reach them. But it did, and due warning ought to be taken from this example.

Only a few days later, however, the shocking news came through of the execution of a party of American prisoners, whose bodies were found by the roadside, with their hands tied behind their backs, in territory re-taken from the invaders after a counter-attack. The men had been made prisoners after a clash with tank forces, and they were afterwards shot in cold blood. The Koreans are normally a mild, docile people, but those familiar with the dreadful massacres and other incidents which attended the upheaval in Korea a few months after the end of the first world war will realise how barbarously cruel they can be when they get worked up.

The whole Communist technique in precept and practice is, moreover, one of deceit and brutality. The most dreadful things have been done in Malaya, where there is no war in the usual sense of the term; only a campaign of murder and assassination, often at the expense of the Chinese community and of helpless women and children. Communism as an economic theory is one thing. Terrorism and murder as its devotees practice these evils are quite another matter. A civilised leader of Asia like Pandit Nehru could hardly find words adequate to express his abhorrence of this dominant feature of the Communist campaign in Malaya, which, he said, reduced men to the level of beasts. No good, he insisted, could come out of such evil—only more evil.

One may say what he likes about the economic fruits of Communist policy when carried out on an organised basis as State policy. Systems of economics, like forms of government, are judged by their results. But while there is a certain courage and gallantry about the soldier who takes his chance with the rest of them on the battleground, the methods of the assassin who strikes down his victim and then runs for it belong to the lowest order of struggle. The world would be more tolerant of the idea

## If he joined the fight

# STALIN WOULD STICK TO WAR AT SEA AND IN THE AIR

By Richard Hughes

"This is our supreme bid for peace," said General MacArthur, puffing his corncob pipe and striding up and down the corridor of his historic plane, Bataan, as it lurched through the night towards Japan after his visit to the Korean front line.

"If we fall in Korea, we fall throughout Asia."

That perhaps, best sums up the level of Occupation opinion in Japan on the crisis that exploded when the little, pale yellow men North of the 38th parallel burst across their unnatural frontier to kill and "liberate" their little, pale yellow Korean brothers South of the parallel.

The average South Korean boasts as few conspicuous attributes of that strange Western device "democracy" as does the average Vietnamese, the average Malay, the average Chinese, the average Filipino, or—let us whisper it—the average Japanese.

But by one of those strange quirks which Joseph Stalin keeps implacably imposing on a bewildered world, the little, pale yellow men South of the 38th parallel, in their ancient "hermit kingdom," are now in a front line which can resist the brutish, trampling onrush of Red Asia or hasten the fall of all Asia to Communism.

### An echo of Churchill

In this supreme struggle, MacArthur, who has at last had an unswerving view accepted by both the United States Defence and State Departments, has consistently made it clear that he will accept as allies anyone who resists Communism anywhere.

He re-echoes the words attributed to Churchill after Britain had accepted the Soviet as an ally in 1941: "If Satan had declared against Hitler, I would have had a respectful word for hell in the Commons."

So MacArthur has hailed as enlightened, democratic allies the forces of antique, arrogant President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, who emotionally kissed MacArthur when he visited Japan last year but who has displayed little of Western justice and democratic liberty in his horrible, crowded prison cells.

In MacArthur's conviction today—as in Churchill's concerning the late Adolf Hitler in 1941—there is only one common enemy who threatens all and who must be resisted whenever he threatens one.

So MacArthur demands that the West call the Communist bluff throughout the Far East. He is prepared to ally himself with, or support, anyone who defies Communism anywhere.

He is now carrying out the logical bombing of North Korea to weaken the invasion and capture of South Korea, regarding the invisible, artificial frontier which North Korea has already violated.

He will use United States infantry as well as the United States Navy and Air Force if the unhappy problems of transport and supply to Korea can be satisfactorily solved.

For MacArthur, for the United States and for the United Nations, Korean policy is no longer a wavering, Munich, appeasement

listic aspects of the Communist faith if they were not so often accompanied by the most brutal methods of violence, and the most cynical forms of chicanery and deceit.

Nobody ever seriously doubted the fact that the South Koreans were the subjects of an unprovoked attack. It makes no great difference to say that the Southern leaders would have taken the offensive if they had the ability and opportunity to do so. Indeed one explanation of the reason why they were only lightly armed, in relation to the powerful offensive armament of the Northern aggressors, is that they would thereby be dissuaded against breaking the peace. They were in fact armed for defence and for police purposes against guerrillas and other subversive elements in their own territory. They were certainly not armed for the offensive. That may have been wise or unwise, but it is certainly the truth. The crime of aggression against them is aggravated by the fact that it was preceded, and for a short time accompanied by a world-wide and specious world peace campaign, typical of Communist tactics. But execution of political prisoners by South Koreans, such as was reported over the week-end is even worse than the execution of soldiers in the heat of battle.

line, but an honest, vigorous Western challenge, "boots and all, if you want it that way."

### The impossible alternative

The alternative, after all, is impossible to consider. If South Korea fall to the Reds a few days after John Dulles had rhetorically told Seoul (and Asia) that "captive peoples of the world" could never defeat "free peoples," all confidence in the United States and the United Nations would be lost throughout the Orient.

Repercussions in Indo-China, Malaya, the Philippines, Burma and India would be terrific.

Force against force might win the East still a crumb of comfort, despite the earnest labours of our missionaries, visiting politicians, and—alas—too confident democratisers. Suppose the Russians come in? No one in top Occupation circles in Japan believes that they will.

## How strong is the Red Army?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on Russia's military might.)

The Russian Army is more closely linked with its air force and the navy than the armed forces of the Western Allies.

On top of that, Russia has a single supply and administrative organisation for all three services, known as the Rear of the Armed Services. There has been nothing so close knit on the Allied side since General Eisenhower presided over the invasion forces in Britain.

The numbers of the Russian Army are dismaying on paper. They are estimated at anything between 200 and 270 divisions; but the Russian division is smaller than ours and does not exceed 10,000 men.

### 2,000,000 men

All the same we must take it that there are 2,000,000 mobile fighting men in Russia today with base and supply organisations amounting to almost as many again. An army of four million men is not extraordinary when we consider that the annual intake of conscripts in Russia exceeds 1,250,000.

But we need not expect Stalin to throw this whole mass in one direction at once, because the Russian Army is divided into six army groups and a strategic reserve, which cannot be easily

## The first man in

Lieutenant Robert Earl Wayne, United States Air Force, in a novel of his "Shooting Star" jet fighter behind a formation of much slower North Korean Yaks, high above Kimpo Airfield, Seoul.

With little time for sighting he fired two bursts, and became the first American to shoot down a Communist aircraft in the Far East. So the doorbells were ringing within hours at his family's suburban home in Garden City, Long Island.

Lieutenant Wayne seemed a prototype war hero, but there were two big differences from the conventional picture. In keeping with the fact that the war is not cold, war only slightly warm, Mrs. Wayne, their three-year-old daughter Barbara and their 1-month-old daughter Penelope were living happy suburban lives not in Garden City but by her husband's air base in Japan. Every evening she went on cooking the family supper.

### Mother's hope

The pilot's mother answered the Long Island doorbell. She, too, was calm. She told the reporters who called at Garden City she hoped everything would soon be all right in the Far East as she hoped to make a travel excursion there this autumn, and presumably did not want her son to be spending too much time shooting down Communist aircraft.

Isn't peace. Isn't war. It isn't the Cold War. Americans, who are far more conditioned to war scenes than we warlike larks since the Cold War began, are not quite sure what this one is.

No one is saying a word about mobilisation. No one, apart from a few trigger-happy ex-sergeants and 25-year-old girls at Atlantic City, has been recruiting offices in accepted pre-outbreak fashion.

"Stalin won't go to war over Korea," said one high-ranking Occupation diplomat to me. "He will choose his ground better. He will get his blow in first and it won't be a blow wasted on Japan or Korea."

"It will be an attempted crushing, surprise multiple blow delivered simultaneously at the United States' counter-attack strategic bombers while they are on the ground in England and Europe."

But if the Soviet did strike at Japan, military leaders here, whose arguments influenced Defence Secretary Johnson during his recent visit, believe that operations would be confined to submarine blockade and air-raids. Invasion, they do not fear.

The United States Air Force, ranging from Japanese air bases and patrolling Alaskan waters, could intercept Soviet bomber attacks aimed across the roof of the world at United States cities, and blast Soviet dumps and airfields in Siberia.

switched from one side of her huge frontiers to the other side of the globe.

Army Group I under Marshal Meretskov based on Leningrad has the task of attacking or defending in the Scandinavian theatre of war.

Army Group II under Marshal Timoshenko (Koenigsberg) is responsible for Western Europe.

### No. 1 in Korea

Marshal Bagramian in Tiflis looks down at Asia Minor, and Marshal Tolbukhin at Tashkent is watching Afghanistan, Pakistan and India with Army Group V.

The commander nearest to the present trouble area in Korea is Marshal Malinovsky, Commander-in-Chief of Army Group VI at Chita.

His army group contains the Far Eastern army that is watching Japan and Alaska from its Amur river H.Q., but the Marshal's defence segment runs the whole way from South East Asia, through the 38th Parallel, to the Arctic Circle. If you are terrified by the extent of this command, no doubt the Marshal is equally so.

Marshal Koniev is in command of the strategic reserve in the Volga river area.

You had been expecting the name of Marshal of the Soviet Union Zhukov, the "Monty" of the Russian front, to appear in

Yet no one cared too much last week whether the Giants beat the Dodgers in the Baseball League race. All eyes were on the players like Lieutenant Wayne, and the pros and cons of General MacArthur were discussed as if he were the manager or the coach of the local team.

### No hysteria

Screaming headlines are all over the place. Yet New Yorkers, the most hysterical people in the United States (with the possible exception of the strange colony of Hollywood), are reacting to such hysteria in a most unhysterical way.

But the keynote of public opinion in the most glaring skyscraper target in the world, amazingly enough, is sobriety and calm.

There was comment on the banning of all visits to U.S. warships, on the greatly increased number of jets practising above the ever-crowded city beaches. People talked about the radar net they were "building" up in Canada.

The nation snatched up all details about Lieutenant Wayne, about the teletype conversations between President Truman and General MacArthur, the debate over the effectiveness of U.S. Intelligence in Korea, over whether the good old First Cavalry Division should be sent to the Korean mainland or not.

There was also a great revival of interest in the United Nations, spurred by the speed and effectiveness with which the world body acted in support of the U.S. decision. More Americans packed Lake Success at 11 p.m. the night of the resolution than had watched the big local Derby baseball game in St. Louis that same afternoon. And radio stations broadcasting word-by-word relays from Lake Success reported millions were listening in.

Western Military leaders in the Far East believe that the vital fighting in any third world war will be over Alaska into the United States, and across Germany into Europe and the Middle East, with atomic bombs sterilising English ports.

### Stalin has probed weak spot

They do not believe that Stalin is now prepared deliberately to provoke this world holocaust over a border skirmish inflamed by his wretched Korean puppets. He has probed a possible weak spot in the democratic world's global defences. He has found that it is not weak. He is expected to shrug, withdraw, and probe elsewhere.

If the West stands firm and resolute elsewhere, as in the rice paddy-fields and acid mountains of Korea, defeat of this brutal pocket invasion may well mark the first real and enduring world victory of democracy over Communism.

MacArthur is now planning a bold, sweeping and confident strategy in Tokyo.

"This is our supreme bid for peace."

this list; but Zhukov, who is not popular with the Kremlin, is living quietly in retirement near Tashkent.

All British and American tanks are outgunned by Russian heavy tanks, according to Major S. J. Watson writing in the Army Quarterly. The huge Joseph Stalin with its 4.0in. gun and three machine guns is a tough nut to crack. It will need some explaining in history how the nation that for years could not build a good tractor or car still managed to pull out tanks that would relish a duel with a German Tiger or Panther.

The Russian Army is weak in engineering, signals, communications and transport. Its backbone is its infantry, the tough, brave and usually quite illiterate braves who keep a pocketful of sunflower seeds as emergency rations and will cheerfully sleep in a hole in the ground in winter pulling in the baggage horse to keep the party warm. They have no NAAFI, no ENSA and no "entitlement" to leave.

### Natural marksmen

Russian infantry are trained to proficiency in small arms. Some tribes of natural marksmen dispense with the sights and score on running targets by an instinctive laying of aim. They are taught that the rifle is a killing weapon and not a personal weapon of defence.

They are trained in the use of captured enemy weapons and have an aptitude for field craft and night attack.

It was when winter bogged down modern weapons and made the front less mobile that the inflexible qualities of the Russian soldier began to tell against the Germans in 1941.

No doubt the weaknesses of the Russian Army are being carefully studied; they are inflexibility, a comparatively low ratio of technicians and therefore a low standard of repairs and a high rate of wastage of vehicles. No comfort really in sizing up this vast army, but worth remembering.



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A no-doubt well-meaning secretary sends us an announcement beginning, "The Girls' College Alumni Association held its annual social gathering today."

"If you want any more support, just let me know."

"Korean conflict blessing in disguise." These guys now in the fighting zone are riled to have another word for it.

A new type of false is called "Red Tape," because it makes mountains out of molehills.

"A black—netball—dress—is finished with the upon tier of delicate white lace."

Everybody has agreed to stop atrocities in Korea. This, I suppose, finally rules out the use of atom bombs?

"Women owe it to themselves to dress well." Usually they prefer to owe it to their dressmaker.

Overheard in the hardware department: "Oh, well, if there's a lot of fed tape about buying a gun, I'd better just divorce him."

To make things more difficult, North Korean troops are now wearing American green uniforms. This is a force of a different colour.

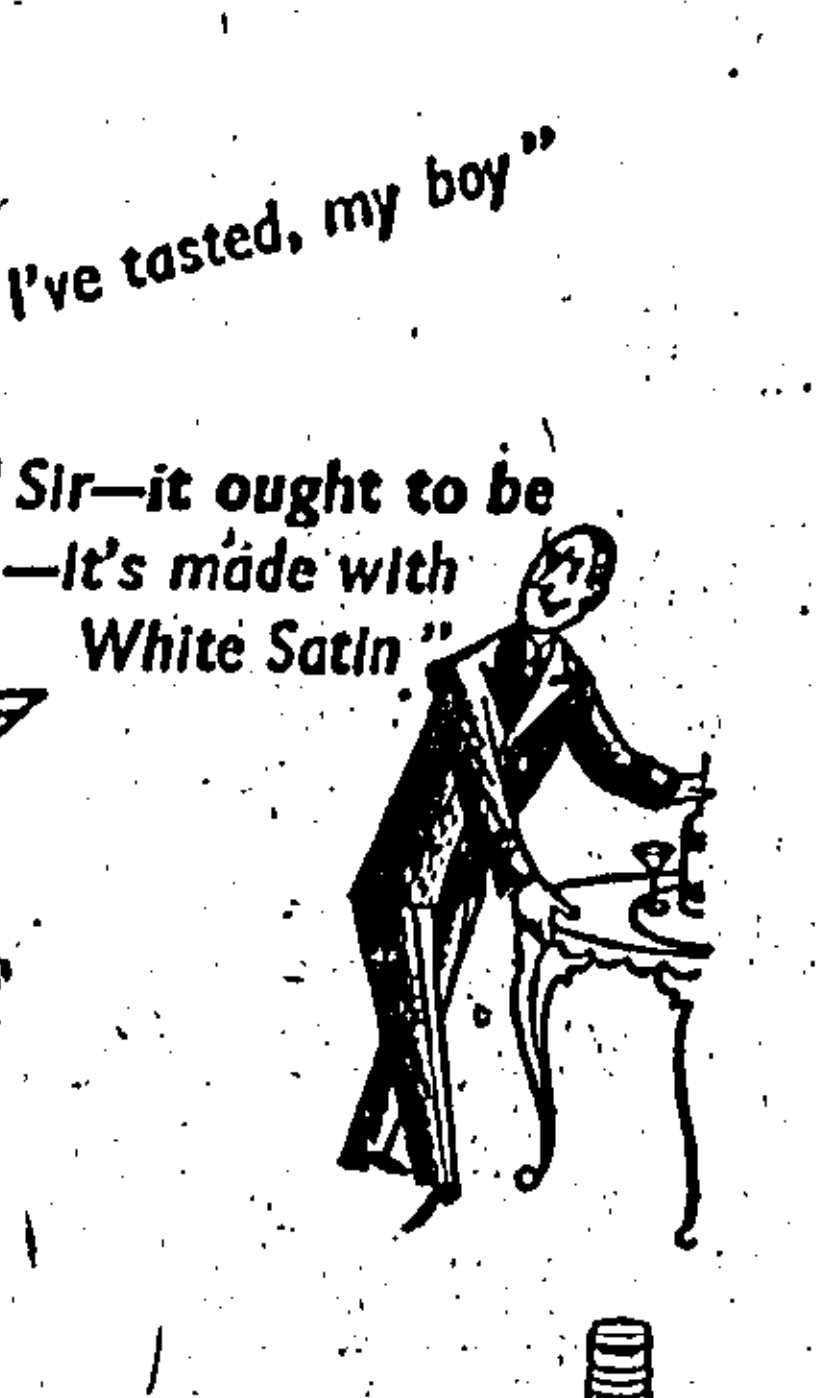
Naughty little Willie Fraser Found his dad's electric razor. Rugs and mats that once were hairy. Now are bald; so's the canary.

You bet. Housewife says she bought an egg with two yolks. We'll take the doubles hens care to lay.

"What's the best month to get married?" "October." "But there's no such month." "Exactly."



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# CHURCHILL CALLS FOR WARNING TO RUSSIA

## Policy of aggression attacked in speech DANGERS OF WAR

Plymouth, July 15.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Premier, today called for a new high level attempt to bring home to Russia the gravity of the world situation.

Speaking here as leader of the Conservatives, the Opposition Party, Mr. Churchill attacked "the oligarchy of wicked men" in the Kremlin for maintaining a policy of "unending aggression or menace."

He recalled his pre-war warnings against Hitler. Today, he likened the Communist menace to the Nazi menace and said, "This afternoon I repeat my warnings again."

Mr. Churchill praised the daring and skill of American troops in Korea where the fighting, he said, was essentially a renewal of the fight for freedom against Hitler.

Behind Communism he saw "the mighty Russian armed power." And the Communists, he declared, after their victory in China, were massing troops against Tibet, threatening Persia and causing deep fear in Finland.

Mr. Churchill said, "I do not think war is imminent, but I must ask you not to suppose that time is on our side."

What was happening in Korea, he said, made the danger of a third world war greater.

"It has brought the dangers nearer. They are more apparent. I trust, indeed, that it has made the great masses of people throughout the free world more aware, awake, and alive to where they stand."

Mr. Churchill continued, "At least three precious years of the United Nations have been wasted in floating along from day to day hoping, in spite of ceaseless disappointments and warnings that all would come out right if we hoped for the best and let things take their course."

In Korea, said Mr. Churchill, armed conflict had broken out between the United Nations, comprising almost all the free peoples of the world, and the Russian-organised and well-

equipped Communists of North Korea.

**A noble way**  
"The United States are bearing with courage and resolution in a noble way the burden of this clash, which is in all essentials a renewal of our fight for human freedom against Hitler."

"I have myself for some time past believed that the worst chance for the free world was to continue a policy of drift," Mr. Churchill said.

"The Communist menace and aggression continues to spread throughout the world. The 14 men in the Kremlin are not drifting with events. They work on calculation and design."

"They have a policy the aim of which we can see, but the execution and timing of their ambition for the Communist world we cannot predict."

Before referring to Korea, Mr. Churchill accused the British Socialist Government of having become an obstruction to the growing movement for European unity.

Mr. Churchill said they were sorry Britain had not had an efficient Foreign Secretary during "these critical months." The regretted the illness of Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"We have hitherto supported every major step Mr. Bevin has taken in foreign policy, however belated or ill-combined," Mr. Churchill said.

**Split in half**  
He added that the country was now split in half on domestic policy.

"It is painful to contrast our position and opportunities five years ago with what they are today. We were united in our struggle to preserve the freedom of the world. Now, when our dangers have been revived, we are in an unfortunate position. That this should continue for many months can be disastrous to our prosperity, and may well endanger both our way of life and even our survival as a great power."

Mr. Churchill said, "It is certain another election must come soon. It depends on what the Socialists think will pay them best. It is certainly satisfactory that such a Government is virtually deprived of all power of legislation."

"Socialist ministers and Members of Parliament have to limit their immediate programme to



## What the people of Western Europe think of the U.S. effort in Korea

London, July 15.

From Scandinavia to the Mediterranean, non-Communist Western Europeans reacted with the same phrase today to American setbacks in Korea. It was: "Give them time."

Outside those circles obedient to Moscow, the feeling among both Press and public was that despite heavy odds, the American soldiers would pull out of the hole.

There were, however, some doubts and some criticisms.

In Norway and Finland, both neighbours of Russia, the man in the street wondered out loud whether the needed reinforcements of men and material would be too little and too late. Some Finns found the state of U.S. preparedness in the Pacific a chilling eye-opener. They were impressed with the apparent military ability of the North Koreans.

Everywhere, in conversation and in the Press, the fact most underscored was the enormity of the odds against which the Americans were fighting.

Almost the only sharp non-Communist criticism of American Korean effort came from Rome's moderate, pro-Government "Il Momento."

"The fact alone that America is to half mobilise to oppose a semi-barbarian state, a country that is the last (least powerful) of the Soviet satellites, will mean for America a loss of prestige which a late and painfully secured victory will not be able to regain," it wrote.

During the past five years, "Il Momento" went on, while President Truman and his various secretaries of state were "deafening the world with speeches and statements overflowing with boast-

he personal satisfaction of prolonged summer holidays on full pay."

"Although the Government cannot pass any more mischievous legislation, its power to quarter our national resources remains unbridled."

Appealing to Conservatives to mobilise their full party strength, Mr. Churchill said that they should also endeavour to gain the support of Liberals. The idea was to secure a strong Government.

This was not merely a party objective, but a national aim on which the country's future depended.—Reuter.

## ALIENS IN PI

Manila, July 15.

The Cabinet yesterday rejected a Foreign Office proposal to extend the deadline for registration of aliens beyond July 17.

Under a law passed in the last session of Congress, all aliens are required to register anew and pay 50 Pesos (US\$25) registration fee compared with the former fee of 10 pesos.—Associated Press.

will benefit from America's "new, grim alertness."

Another leading London newspaper, the Liberal "News Chronicle," warned "this is our fight, too."

Noting the Americans had made mistakes, the paper said: "We strengthen our cause by facing up to such errors, but not by jeering at our friends who make them."

"We have no doubt of their ultimate success. For their initial setbacks we should have nothing but sympathy."

West German editorials emphasised that the Americans were outnumbered and outgunned.

Said the "Brunswick Zeitung": "It would be premature to interpret the early tactical losses as a true indication of the power of the free peoples which will be demonstrated in coming days and weeks."

The "Wiesbaden Kurier" saw American action in Korea as a defence of Germany and said: "Their defeat would also be our defeat."—Associated Press.

## Truman to send Congress message

Washington, July 15.

High administration officials said today that President Truman would send Congress a special message by mid-week, asking for funds and authority to carry through a partial mobilisation programme.

The programme, covering both men and the production of war material, will be adequate to meet the Korean crisis and the broader East-West emergency, it was stated, but it will not put the country on a full war footing.

Final decisions on the precise steps to be taken will be made by President Truman by Tuesday at the latest, some informants said, and the message to Congress will go forward immediately afterwards.

It will be the President's first such pronouncement on the Korean crisis. Information vital for final decisions was given to the President and other leaders today by General H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army and Air Force Staff, who returned only this morning from General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters and the Korean battle-front.

It was learned that the build-up of American military power on which administration leaders have been planning will cover the following:

(1) Men and weapons needed to gain the offensive in Korea and roll back North Korean forces from South Korea.

**Where to stop**

The American Government still has to decide whether its troops will stop at the 38th Parallel or whether they will drive beyond in an effort to settle the Korean question on a national scale.

(2) Reinforcement of the American military position in the world outside Korea, on the grounds that the United States must have power in line with the total responsibilities it bears.

(3) A stepped-up programme of aid to the countries of Western Europe.

Much of the main planning in the partial mobilisation project has been worked out by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson, in co-operation with Mr. Averell Harriman, President Truman's new Foreign Affairs co-ordinator.

Mr. Truman is relying on his economic advisers for information regarding how great an arms programme the domestic economy can stand without requiring extensive controls—which he is still anxious to avoid if possible.

It is officially believed that the President may tell Congress:

(1) He needs an increase of several thousand million dollars in military appropriations.

**Call-up**  
(2) He plans to call up between six and nine National Guard (Territorial) divisions as well as a number of members of the organised reserve Corps and to "re-activate" two or more regular army divisions.

(3) He needs greater mandatory power for placing armament orders than that contained in the draft law which, in general, makes the acceptance of orders compulsory only by firms known to be able to fill the orders without difficulty.

(4) Possibly he may also ask for or forecast a future request for authority to allocate scarce materials.

These ideas, which have been carefully studied by Mr. Truman's advisers, are not yet settled pending the President's final conferences with his leaders.—Reuter.

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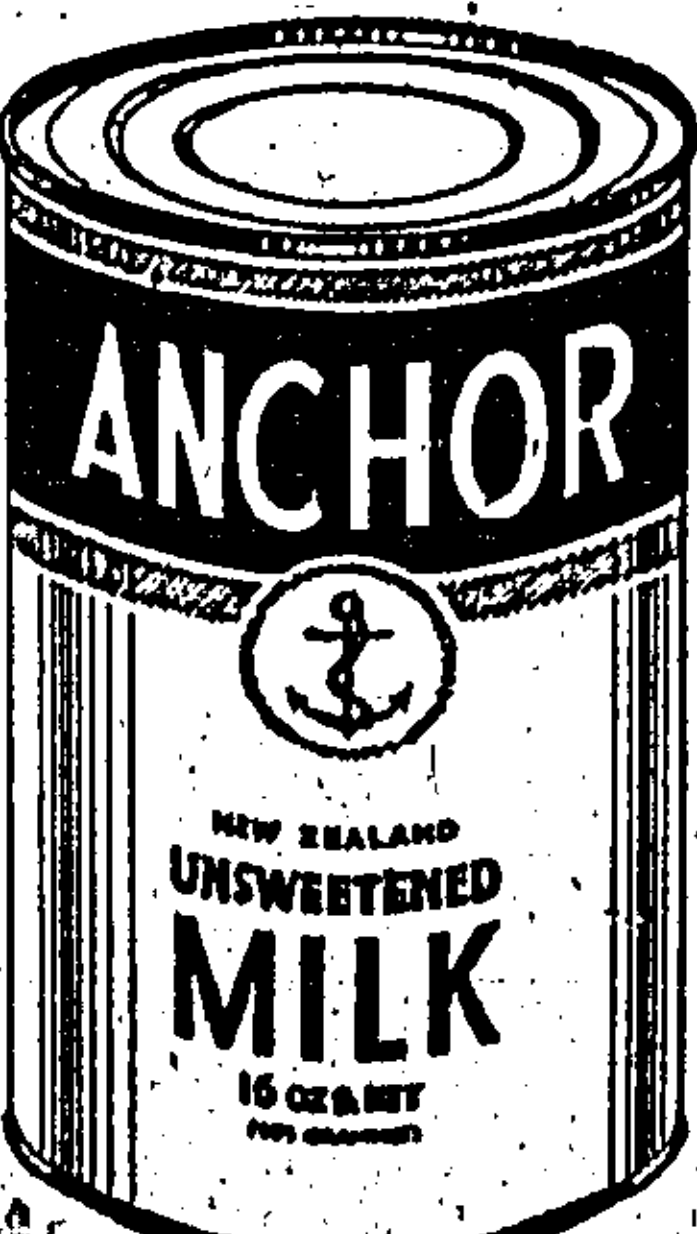
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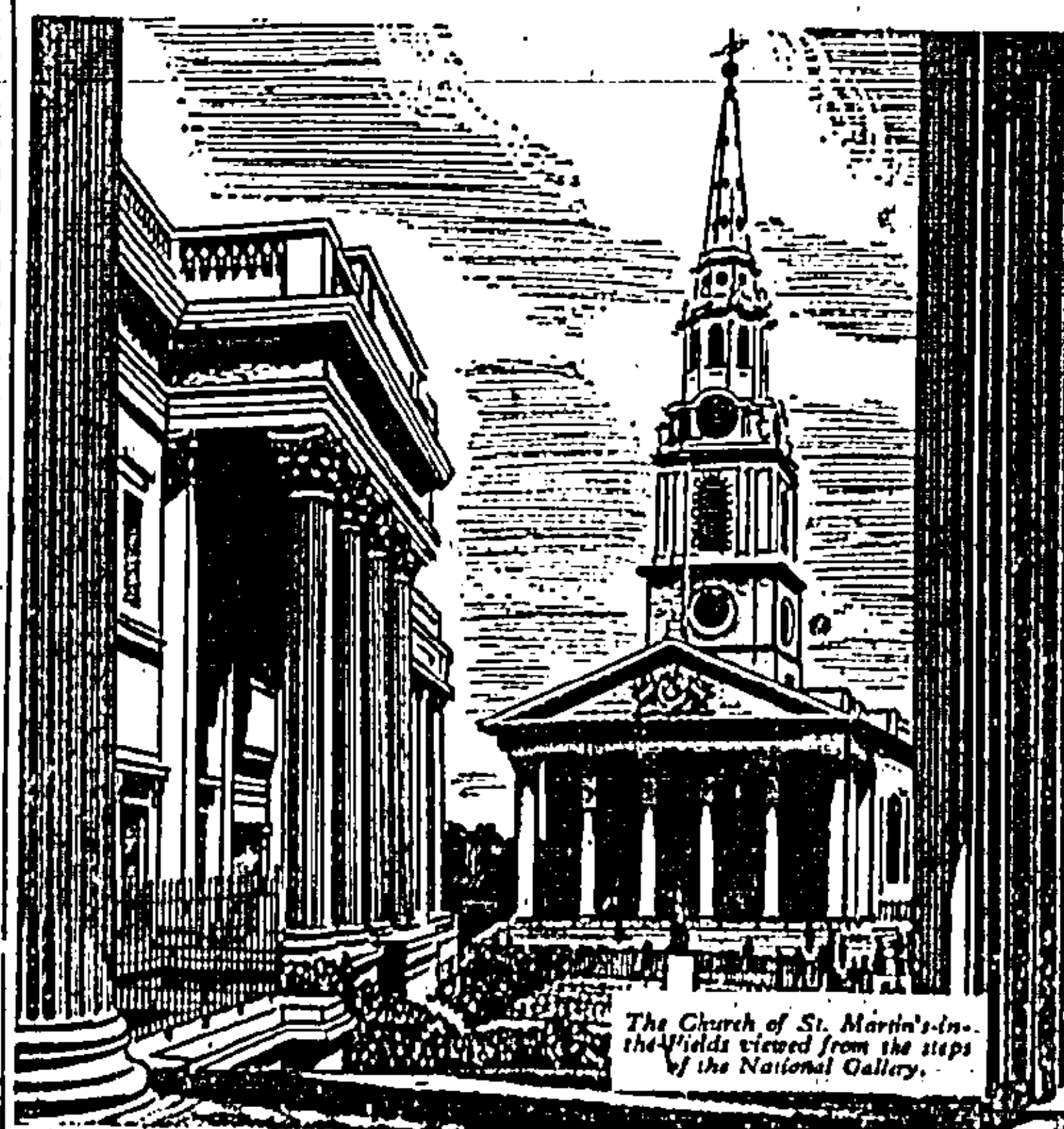
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This great English  
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## Cominform satellites accuse Yugoslavia of planning new war

London, July 15. Communist radio stations and official news agencies today accused Yugoslavia of planning a new war against the Soviet bloc, Ruter's special listening station reported.

Highlight was a report by the Rumanian news agency that Marshall Tito's country was to be transformed into an agrarian provider of the war arsenal in Western Germany, which in turn will furnish armaments to Yugoslavia.

The official Cominform organ itself compared the situation in Yugoslavia to that in Korea. An article by the Hungarian Communist, Peter Gabos, declared that anti-Tito elements inside Yugoslavia were "drawing strength from the Korean people's struggle for freedom and their determination is strengthened by the knowledge that it is possible, by a resolute struggle, to rid oneself of all imperialist slavers."

Yugoslav allegations of Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian troops movements were described as provocative lies in Cominform broadcasts and Press reviews.

Counter charges branded Yugoslavia as a new Anglo-American war base against the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies. The Budapest radio declared that under a secret pact with the United States, Marshal Tito was receiving a substantial part of Hitler's war material accumulated in Western Germany, and that he was employing American and British military advisers.

### Acts of sabotage

Claiming that Marshal Tito's act of provocation was not being condoned by the Yugoslav people, the Bulgarian newspaper "Otechestveny Front" said: "In certain places the workers have passed to open acts of sabotage."

The paper reported such acts as "the explosion of a steam boiler in the Qevit works near Belgrade, the setting on fire of a state-owned mill, seven train crashes on various Yugoslav railway lines, and the throwing of 73 lorries into a ravine in the Plevice district."

The official Albanian news agency today accused the Tito regime of massive terror in the repression of Albanians living in Montenegro and Macedonia. This followed an Albanian note to Yugoslavia two days ago.

Protesting against persistent provocations and violations of Albanian territory by Yugoslavia, and charging Marshal Tito with serving the fomenters of a new war, the agency quoted the Albanian newspaper "Popullit" as saying that many members of the Albanian minority in Montenegro and Macedonia had been evicted from their homes and sent to internment camps.—Ruter.

### PAHANG COUP

Singapore, July 15. Security forces in a raid on a terrorist camp in a night found 30,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 33 mines and a quantity of grenades and detonators. It was officially announced here today.

Three members of the patrol were wounded in a clash with terrorists who fled into the jungle. Two terrorists were killed by an Army patrol in Johore today.—Ruter.

**FLY PAL**  
**To FRISCO**  
**OVER THE ROUTE OF THE ORIENT STAR**  
LUXURIOUS TRAVEL IN A PAL DC-6  
**PHILIPPINE AIRLINES**

## RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.30—"House Kung Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—Favourites of Light Variety.

1.00—Frankie Carlo (His Piano) and His Orchestra.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—"Music for You."

2.00—Class Down.

2.05—"House Kung Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.07—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost.

2.30—Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio)

2.50—"Time for Music"—The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BUCKS)

3.20—"Of the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibson, (Studio)

3.30—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

3.45—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Jan Wilshaw, (Studio)

3.50—Linda Cater Talks on Films. (Studio)

4.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

4.10—Weather Report.

4.15—Maurice Convent, Caroline Bruce (Piano), Band of the Army and Sutherland Highlanders. (Horn)

4.30—Charles Boyd, Conducted by Howard, (Studio)

4.45—"Music for You."

4.50—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

5.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

5.10—Weather Report.

5.15—Maurice Convent, Caroline Bruce (Piano), Band of the Army and Sutherland Highlanders. (Horn)

5.30—Charles Boyd, Conducted by Howard, (Studio)

5.45—"Music for You."

5.50—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

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9.15—Maurice Convent, Caroline Bruce (Piano), Band of the Army and Sutherland Highlanders. (Horn)

9.30—Charles Boyd, Conducted by Howard, (Studio)

9.45—"Music for You."

9.50—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

10.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

10.10—Weather Report.

10.15—Maurice Convent, Caroline Bruce (Piano), Band of the Army and Sutherland Highlanders. (Horn)

10.30—Charles Boyd, Conducted by Howard, (Studio)

10.45—"Music for You."

10.50—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

11.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

11.10—Weather Report.

11.15—Maurice Convent, Caroline Bruce (Piano), Band of the Army and Sutherland Highlanders. (Horn)

11.30—Charles Boyd, Conducted by Howard, (Studio)

11.45—"Music for You."

11.50—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

12.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

12.10—Weather Report.

12.15—Maurice Convent, Caroline Bruce (Piano), Band of the Army and Sutherland Highlanders. (Horn)

12.30—Charles Boyd, Conducted by Howard, (Studio)

12.45—"Music for You."

12.50—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

## POP

PHOEBE: IF YOU WANTED TO DRIVE THE CAR —

WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK ME FIRST?

BECAUSE I WANTED TO DRIVE THE CAR

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

MANDRAKE ENTERS A MYSTERY CAB—JUST LIKE THE ONE THAT BURNED—

IT'S EXACTLY AS NARRA DESCRIBED IT. DOORS AND UNBREAKABLE WINDOWS—ALL LOCKED—DUMMY DRIVER—

SO, MANDRAKE, YOU TOOK MY DARE—AND GOT INTO MY TAXI.

I DID! AND ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH TO SHOW YOURSELF?

YOU MAY BE FOOLISH, BUT I AM NOT. YOU TRIED TO TRAP ME—WITH LOTAR. HOW STUPID—I WAS AWARE OF YOUR PLAN FROM THE START—

WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO WITH ME?

NEED YOU ASK? DESTROY YOU, OF COURSE!

## RIP KIRBY

MOM! ARE YOU...

I'M FINE. JUST A LITTLE TIRED AND CHILLY. HELP ME UP, RIP...

HE'S DEAD...IT WAS HIM OR US, KIRBY! AND YOU WERE LUCKY, MA'AM!

THE MUGGER WAS A BAD SHOT...

LUCKY? OH, I DON'T KNOW...REMEMBER WHAT THE MARINES DID IN THE LAST WAR. JUST BEFORE HE FIRED, I HIT THE DECK!

## JOHNNY HAZARD

W-WHYY...YOU BIG BABOON! COME BACK! I DARE YOU!

KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, MID...I'D LIKE TO MEET THAT GENT AGAIN, MYSELF! NO USE GETTING TOO EXCITED NOW...

EXCITED? I'M NOT EXCITED...I'M ESCAPING ANGELO! COME BACK! YOU COWARD! Y-YOU...

J-JOHNNY! LOOK OUT!

## JANE

WELL, JANE, DID YOU GET THE JOB?

YES, DEAR—I'M TO BE KNOWN AS JAMES AND DRESS AS MANNISHLY AS POSSIBLE—BAR TROUSERS!

MR. FONDWELL SUPPORTED ME AND AFTER A STORMY DEBATE THEY AGREED TO HAVE ME ON TRIAL...

THANK GOODNESS!

GOSH—SO THAT'S WHY OLD HENRI CAME BACK TO THE OFFICE ALL FLUSTERED!

HE NEEDN'T WORRY—I PROMISED NOT TO DIVULGE THE DREAD SECRETS OF THE BLUEBEARD CLUB!—SO, BEWARE, ME BEAUTY—HENCEFORTH I'M A Foe TO WOMAN AND HER WILES!

## Atom bomb incapable of moving mountains

New York, July 15. An American atom bomb could blow up only a very little hill, much less move a mountain as the Russians have claimed they can do. It would require hundreds or even thousands of A-bombs to move even one part of one mountain.

Last year the Russians said that atomic explosives were changing the course of rivers and moving mountains.

The estimate of what an atom bomb can really do is given by Dr. Frederick Reines, a staff member in Los Alamos, New Mexico, where the making of the bombs is directed. He writes in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"Though the mass of earth which the atomic bomb is capable of moving is large in terms of freight carloads," he says, "it is small compared with a mountain."

"For example, a hill about a quarter mile high and a quarter mile across could probably be blown apart, but one significantly larger would not be so destroyed."

"On this scale, it would take a huge number of bombs, perhaps hundreds or even thousands to move any appreciable fraction of a mountain."

"By the same token, although an atomic bomb could be useful in breaking up a few small icebergs, it does not look promising as a tool for causing any important rearrangements of the Arctic ice, as for melting the Polar ice cap, if all the energy released by one bomb were so employed, it would melt much less ice than it could pulverize—i.e., it could melt a

### Diverting course of river

Dr. Reines thinks it might be possible to divert a river's course. This would be done by blasting a large column of rock, probably by detonating the bomb deep in the rock. The radioactivity from the explosion would soon be diluted by the running water, he says.

But even for river diversion, the tuning-off point needs to be quite a distance from human habitations.

Dr. Reines says that an atom bomb buried deep enough in the earth would not blow a hole to the surface, but would raise a mound. Life says that such a bomb probably would have to be buried several hundred feet deep.

### Terre Haute, Indiana

An explosion at a bulk petrol storage shock the time city today. Fire broke out and smaller blasts ripped the area for a half hour. No casualties were reported. The explosion occurred at the Mid-Continent Oil Company plant on the Southern outskirts of the city.—United Press.

## Rediffusion

A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.

7.30—Musical Clock.

7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.

8.00—News & Weather Forecast.

8.15—Random Rhythm.

9.00—Morning Music.

9.15—A Programme for Women.

9.30—Favourite Classics.

10.30—Morning Melody.

P.M.

12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.

12.15—Tune Time.

12.30—Lland Call.

1.00—Piano.

1.15—News.

1.30—Orchestral Concert.

2.00—Afternoon Musicale.

4.00—Today's Choice.

4.15—Glen Bryant and His Wildcats.

4.30—Vocally Yours.

5.00—Music Makers.

5.15—Harmony Hall.

5.30—Children's Corner.

5.45—Radio Headlines.

6.00—Request Programme.

6.30—The Jumps' Jacks.

6.45—Do You Remember?

7.00—Terry and Grace.

7.15—Candlelight and Silver.

8.00—B.B.C. News.

8.10—Local News.

8.15—Concert Miniature.

8.30—"Music By Night".

9.00—Gilbert and Sullivan.

9.15—Time Out with Ted Steele and Grace Albert.

9.30—Quiz Programme.

10.00—B.B.C. News.

10.10—Local News.

10.15—Silks and Saddles.

10.30—Make Believe Hallroom.

11.00—Music of Manhattan.

11.30—A Date with Dreamland.

12.00—Close Down.





# CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. SAILINGS TO

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 18th July*
"YCHOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 20th July*
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 21st July*
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 23rd July*
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th July*

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10th/20th July
"YCHOW"	Djakarta & Singapore	19th/20th July
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Singapore	20th July
"HANYANG"	Bangkok & Saigon	20th/21st July
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	21st July
"SHANSI"	Kobe	21st July
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	21st/22nd July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	23rd July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	25th/26th July

## AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Japan	1st Aug.
"ANKING"	Japan	2nd Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	21st Aug.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	28th July
"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	29th July
"CHANGTE"	Japan	18th Aug.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said.

"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	27th July
"AUTOMEDON"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th July

## ARRIVALS FROM

"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	17th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	26th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th Aug.
"EURYMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Labuan	15th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Aug.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, PACIFIC COAST PORTS &amp; CURACAO.

"HALLAND"		17th July
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Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"AJAX"		21st July
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## NEW FAST CARGO SHIPS

## ARRIVALS FROM ATLANTIC

"PIONEER WAVE"	Aug. 5
"PIONEER LAND"	Aug. 13
"PIONEER SEA"	Aug. 23

## SAILING TO MANILA

"PIONEER WAVE" (via Keelung & Yokohama)	Aug. 6
"PIONEER LAND" (via Yokohama & Takubaru)	Aug. 14
"PIONEER SEA" via Keelung, Kobe & Yokohama	Aug. 24

## SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN &amp; PANAMA CANAL

"PIONEER DALE"	Arr. July 20 Sails July 21
"PIONEER LAKE"	Aug. 11 " Aug. 13
"PIONEER WAVE"	Aug. 3 " Sept. 1
"PIONEER LAND"	Sept. 7 " Sept. 9

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### Australia still plagued by acute shortages

Sydney, July 15.

Australia is growing up, but it has had growing pains.

They are reflected in grave shortages that are spoiling the orderly growth of this new country.

### PRICES IN U.S. SHOW INCREASE

Washington, July 15.

The Government today reported a sharp rise in wholesale prices due to the Korean crisis.

The Bureau of Labour Statistics said the average price advanced 1.8 per cent in the week ended July 11.

It added that the Korean conflict had a marked effect on most commodities.

The BLS index went to 161.9 (meaning that per cent of the 1926 average). The index on July 4 was 159. A year ago it was 154.

The index peak was 170.3 in 1948.

Food prices during the week ending July 11 went up 4.1 per cent and meat prices 7.5 per cent.

Increases ranged as high as 17 per cent for rubber to a post-war high of 36.5 cents a pound. —Associated Press.

### BURMESE TRADE MISSION TO UK

Rangoon, July 15.

The Burmese Commerce Minister, U Kyaw Myint, will shortly lead a trade delegation to Britain, the United States and Europe.

The delegation is expected to include a member of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, the Government Party, and a representative of the Burmese trading community. —Reuters.

### Japan wants coal from North China

New York, July 15.

Exploitation of North China's iron ore and coal resources is the one way that Japan can increase her steel production without aid from the United States, according to a Japanese steel official.

Takeshi Okamura told the United Press such exploitation would enable Japan to compete in the Oriental market.

Mr. Okamura explained that so dependent was Japan on Chinese natural resources that the great Yawata steel and iron works were purposely located at the Northern end of Kyushu Island as convenient to transportation.

Mr. Okamura said Japan at present has a steel capacity of 5,000,000 long tons yearly, including alloy castings and forgings. Exports last year amounted to 400,000 tons, including finished steel.

"Our critical problem is raw materials, especially coking coal, iron ore and scrap," he said.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael &amp; Clarke at 10 a.m. on July 22, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 23, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before July 30, 1950 or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL &amp; CO., LTD.

Agents

Hong Kong, July 10, 1950.

These shortages range from bricks, steel, cement and timber for houses and city buildings, to wire for fencing your farm or grazing property.

There is a shortage of telephones to put in a house or office block that might be built, a shortage of electricity and household gas, and a very serious shortage of coal.

There is another shortage, of labour—men and women to fill vacant positions in offices, factories, and on farms.

Hand in hand with the shortage of labour is a desire on the part of the working man and woman to do less and less work for more and more money. There is a lack of responsibility, because the employee knows that if he leaves he will have no trouble in getting a job next day.

As a general rule, you will make more money in Australia if you are a skilled tradesman, a small shopkeeper, or even an unskilled labourer, than if you are an office worker.

A small shopkeeper, or small building contractor will make more than a university professor, a carpenter will make more than a salaried solicitor, an unskilled man, such as a builder's labourer, will make more than a bank clerk.

## Biggest worry

So, if you come to Australia today as a migrant, the least of your worries will be getting a job. Your biggest worry will be

to get a suitable house or apartment to keep your family together.

Some migrant families are living apart in rooms today—just because they have been unable to get a house or apartment.

Many of the younger Australians are in the same boat. But they are able to live with in-laws, have obtained government-built houses after years of waiting, or inherited homes.

You can buy or build (it may take two years) a house here. But prices are high. A three-bedroom place costs around 3,000 Australian pounds, which is six years' gross salary for a bank clerk. That is too big a liability for the average working man to undertake.

When will this shortage be overcome? No one will guess. The government is trying to overcome it by bringing in building workers among migrants.

Shortage of office space is just as bad, if not worse. Many men have bought and closed down thriving little businesses, just to get office or shop space.

Few new hotels are being built. The result is that virtually every hotel room in the country is occupied every night. If you want to stay in a hotel, you should book in a month ahead.

## Coal shortage

Coal ranks with building as a major shortage. Not enough is being mined to meet the rapidly rising demand of this country's new industries. They are often running at half speed.

Railways, power stations, steel mills, and gas works all suffer from shortage of coal. Some cities, especially Sydney, have blackouts from time to time, partly because of insufficient or inferior coal, and partly because of insufficient generators.

These shortages, combined with rising costs of food, have made many migrants discontented. Some have gone back to their homeland. Others are sticking it out, hoping for the day when Australia catches up with its rising population. —Associated Press.

### PRICE CONTROL MOVE IN BONN

Bonn, July 15.

The West German government was defeated in Parliament today when the majority Christian Democrats bolted and backed a Socialist-sponsored measure to reimpose price control and subsidies on bread.

The defeat does not mean the resignation of the Government, but several Cabinet Ministers threatened to resign because of the setback. The defeat was so great that the vote taken by a show of hands, was not even counted. It was the most stunning defeat in the Coalition Government's 10-month rule.

The Socialists had demanded that the 80,000,000-mark monthly subsidy on imported wheat be reimposed, because of rocketing bread prices. The Socialists warned that unless soaring prices were stopped, Germany's powerful trade unions would be mobilised for measures, presumably by strikes.—United Press.

### Last-minute attempt to rally

New York, July 15.

The stock market rounded out a losing week with a last-minute attempt at recovery.

On Friday the market advanced for the first time during the week—but after about US\$3,000,000 had been lopped off the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange. The Friday rally cut the loss by one-third.

Friday marked the end of the third week that the market has had to evaluate the results of President Harry Truman's revision of our Far Eastern policy. Measured in dollars, the results have not been exactly encouraging.

The paper value of all listed stocks has plunged roughly US\$7,500,000,000.

The decline, of course, is no measure of approval or disapproval of a new foreign policy.

It represents the first shocked response to what may turn out to be a change, modified or not, from a peace to a war economy.

Several times during the week the market tried to dig in for a rally. Even the Friday advance, however, had no real strength.

When the market closed for the week, prices were generally settling.

The week's gyrations in the exchange were again compounded mainly of a mixture of confusion, hope and fear. Now and then a bit of common sense was evident but the other flavours were too strong for common sense to make much impression.

Tuesday's market, for instance, was one of the most remarkable displays that Wall Street has seen in a long time.

In a long time. The market closed with a stable overall loss after heavy trading and zig zag price course. The price pattern was foggy, to say the least.

Not only did the market perform with extraordinary agility but the financial district offered an extraordinary variety of opinion for the market's action. Rumours of a peace offensive seemed, touched off heavy selling.

Other brokers were just as sure that the rumours acted as a prop under declining prices.—Associated Press.

### PAKISTAN PACT WITH AUSTRIA

London, July 15.

Pakistan and Austria today initiated a one-year trade agreement here under which the total volume of trade both ways will amount to about 24,000,000.

The agreement was initiated by members of the official six-man Pakistan Government delegation now in Britain and representatives of the Austrian Government.

It is subject to the approval of the two Governments concerned.

Under the agreement Pakistan will export to Austria raw materials like jute, cotton and wheat and Austria, in return, will send textiles, jute manufactures, pig iron and hard metal products.

This is the first official trade agreement between the two countries.

Pakistan and Austrian representatives held trade talks in London from July 7 to July 13 through the good offices of the Pakistan High Commissioner here. Pakistan has no diplomatic representation with Austria.—Reuters.

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m.s. "CARTHAGE"	28th July	4th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &amp; Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
m.s. "CORFU"	14th August	21st August
m.s. "CANTON"	21st August	28th August
m.s. "CARTHAGE"	28th August	4th September

\* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 22nd December.

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m.s. "BOCOTRA"	24th August	—

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	due 21st Aug.	for Japan.
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"TABMAN" .....	28th July	31st July
"TITJALENGKA" .....	10th Aug.	16th Aug.

\* only to Singapore, Penang & Del. Deli

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYB" .....	12th Aug.	6th Aug.
"BOISSEVAIN" .....	27th Aug.	5th Sept.
"TJIBADAK" .....		

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYB" .....	3rd Aug.	15th Aug.
"BOISSEVAIN" .....	3rd Sept.	

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"MELISKERK" .....	early Aug.	early Sept.
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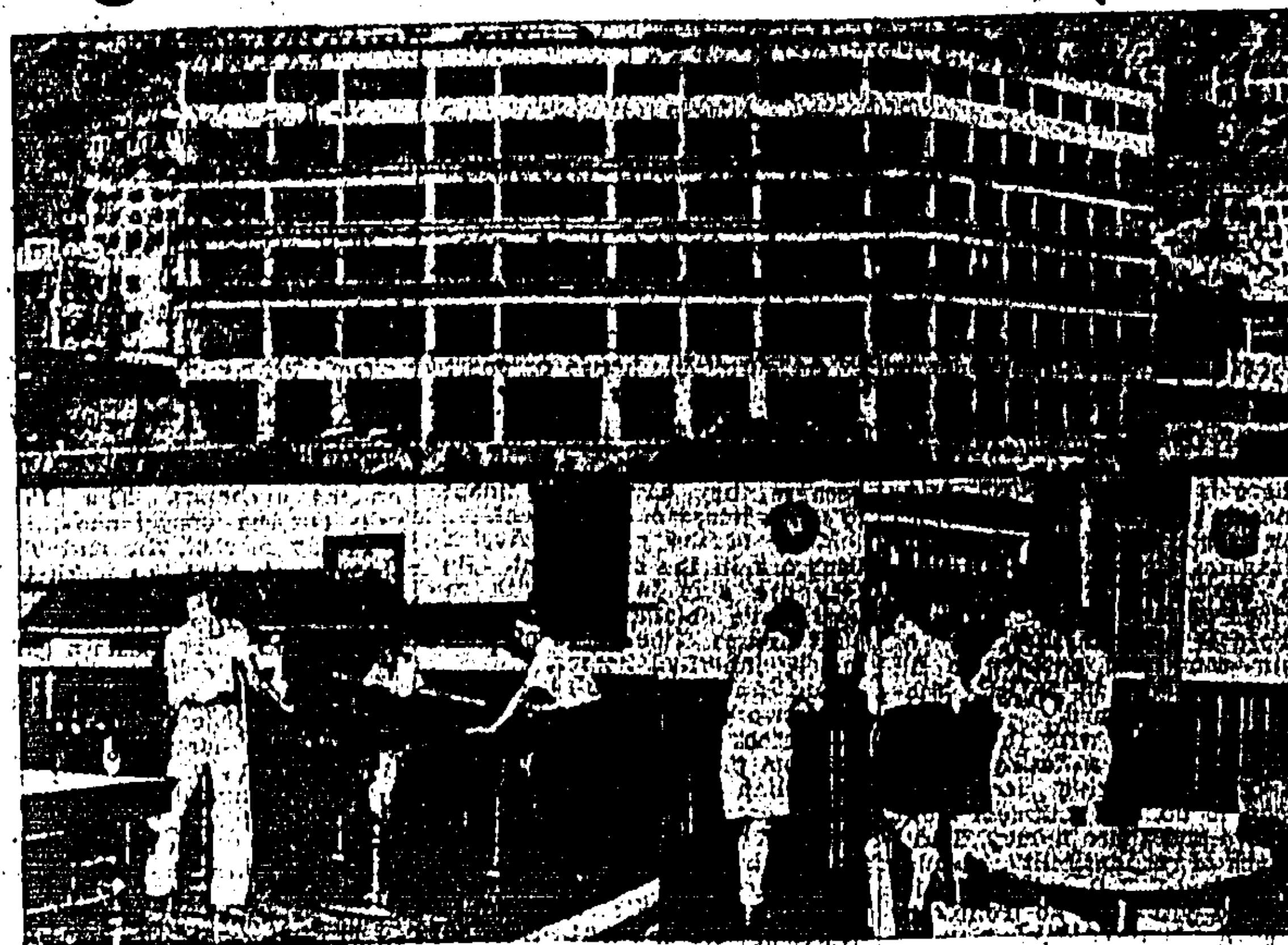
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"TRADEWIND"	San Francisco	July 20	July 21	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"CHINA SEAN"	San Francisco	July 27	July 28	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"FLEETWOOD"	San Francisco	Aug. 3	Aug. 4	San Francisco & Los Angeles

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# HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

## Sight-seeing along the Praya



Flanking the Gloucester Road Praya at the Western end is the imposing building of the China Fleet Club, where visiting Jack Tars gather for relaxation and entertainment. Below on left is one of the billiard rooms, where Rating members have four billiard tables in the spacious hall. On right is the cocktail bar for CPOs. On lower floor Ratings have two bigger bars. ("China Mail" Photos).

## Where the Jack Tars meet

Veterans would often reminisce—"remember the good old days spent in the 'Blue'"—or, perhaps, some would simply say "let's go to the Canteen!"

Today, however, as the China Fleet Club it is a familiar name both among naval and civilian circles in the Colony.

Flanking the Gloucester Road Praya at one end, nearest the Naval Dockyard, the Club belongs to the Men of the Fleet—members being all active service Chief Petty Officers and Junior Ratings of the Royal Navy and equivalent ranks Royal Marines.

Very little has been known by the "civies" about the organisation, which originated from a Royal Naval Canteen situated at Arsenal Street—Hennessy Road securing the present CFC. The outgrowth of the "Blue Buildings"—referred to generally as the "Blue"—commonly called so by the men of the Fleet then because of the exterior blue painting, the China Fleet Club today is a modern six-storey building, capable of accommodation for 700 residents in the 109 "cabins" and several spacious dormitories.

Other facilities available at present include a gift shop, library, billiard rooms, lounges, cocktail bars, party room, cinema hall, restaurants and barber shop. More than 500 personnel maintain the smooth operation of the Club. At the head of this group of efficient and trained workers is Mr. Harry H. Greenslade, Manager, formerly CPO of HMS Wolfe and now retired after 22 years in the Navy. Assisting Mr. Greenslade, who hails from Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, are R.G. Bishop and W. Giles, assistant managers. Authentic information about the early history of the Club goes no further than 1934, because most of the records were either destroyed or lost during the occupation.

### Old-fashioned

It is known, nevertheless, that before 1914 and up to 1945 there was a Royal Naval Canteen in the Colony at the corner of Arsenal Street and Hennessy Road, Wanchai. The building was old-fashioned, without modern sanitation, and in such a bad state generally, that in 1920 it was planned to spend \$10,000 on its redecoration and repair.

Because of the exterior blue painting, the Canteen was often referred to as the "Blue Buildings" or the "Blue". Negotiations went on after 1920 to get a new site for the Canteen.

Thanks are due to the late Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn, then Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who was instrumental in securing the present CFC.

It was on Sir Vandeleur's guarantee that the Bank agreed to allow an overdraft to cover the cost of erecting and furnishing a new building to take the place of the old Canteen.

Plans included such facilities as bars, billiard rooms, reading rooms, dining rooms, cubicles, dormitories, offices, staff quarters, kitchen, laundry, boiler house, mineral water factory and theatre. Contributions from the Men of the Fleet helped towards the realisation of the plans, which were, eventually modified to cut cost.

### Foundation stone

On January 11, 1933, the foundation stone of the CFC, as it had been named, was laid by Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, then Commander-in-Chief, China Station. A noteworthy fact is that the Club is built on piles of Canadian fir, driven deep into the ground and virtually standing in water. The premises embrace an area of 10,757 sq feet of Government land.

The cinema hall was added in December, 1933. Commodore Frank Elliot, RN, Commander, Hong Kong, formally opened the CFC on March 21, 1934. In that same year, the Club was legally established as a Corporation.

Those eligible for membership include all active service Chief Petty Officers and Junior Ratings of the Royal Navy and equivalent Royal Marines.

Honorary members, restricted to the bars and public rooms allocated to Chief and Petty Officers except Service and Merchant Navy personnel who are restricted to the accommodation appropriate to their rank, include:

### Ships companies

Ships companies of Dominion Navies, ex-Naval and Royal Marines personnel resident in Hong Kong, NCOs and men of the Garrison and RAF ranks serving in the Colony, Fleet Auxiliaries' personnel, NAAET European staff, officers and men of the Merchant Navy of British nationality, British Dockyard employees, British officials of the Soldiers and Sailors Home and Seamen's Institute, Hong Kong Police and Warden of British nationality, officers of the British Royal Navy and Royal Marines promoted from the ranks and others who have previously been eligible as honorary members while serving and who are now resident in the Colony.

Ships companies of foreign personnel may be allowed honorary membership during their sojourn here. Today the finances of the CFC are in a very healthy state. The

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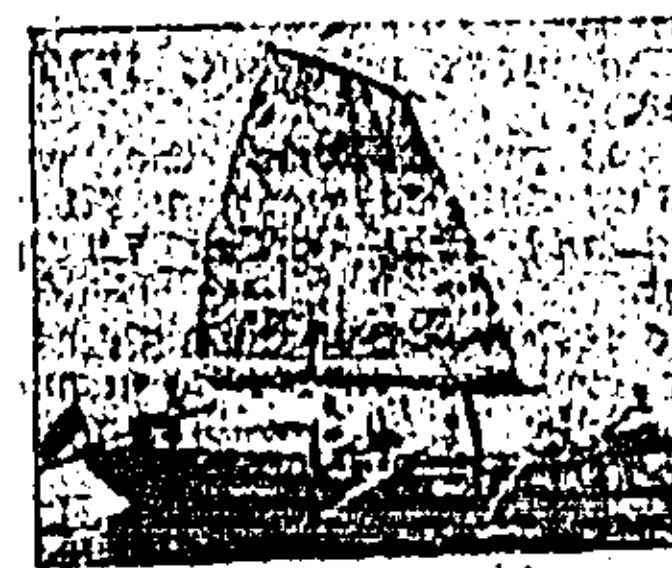
## Pilot boat

To layman eyes it looks no different from an ordinary sampan. But shipping circles know it is one of the speediest harbour utility craft under sails.

Exclusively used for the piloting of ships into the harbour, the pilot boat, as it is called, is specially designed to achieve maximum manoeuvrability and strength to withstand strong currents and winds.

This is of prime necessity because the pilot boat has to be tied up alongside a cruising steamer and towed at an average speed of 10 knots as the pilot guides her in at the helm aboard.

There are five harbour pilot boats in Hong Kong waters. Only one of them has a wooden cabin erected aft to provide permanent shelter from the elements. Others use canvas sheets for protection.



The pilot boat

The pilot craft has a rounded bottom with a very shallow keel. Like many other sampans, stone blocks are used as ballast to stabilise the craft.

The boat has usually about 500 to 600 lbs of stone blocks placed evenly in its bottom. Normally, its tonnage amounts to five to six tons. It measures from 25 to 35 long with a five or six-foot beam.

It is believed that under current conditions, it will cost approximately \$3000 to build a pilot boat, inclusive of fittings and other equipment.

A harbour pilot boat generally requires six men to man it. Four operate the oars, one the rudder and another rows aft.

organisation is functioning smoothly under the capable management of efficient officials and well-trained personnel. A full entertainment programme is arranged for the month. In the cinema, three changes of performance are made weekly and three performances held daily. The "Party Room" is used for dances and tombola. Stage shows and boxing matches are held in the cinema hall now and then.

The Club is open from 10.30 a.m. to 12 midnight every day. The bars do business between midday and 11 p.m. The restaurants, one for NCOs and the other for the lower ranks, capable of accommodating some 200 persons, open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

There are 604 beds available (409 in cabins), charges varying from 30 cents (in dormitories) to \$3.00 (furnished cabins). The CFC is also available to ships and establishments desiring to hold functions in the theatre. This, however, should be notified by the 15th of the preceding month in order that events may be included in the monthly programme.

President of the CFC is Admiral Sir E. J. Patrick Brind while Commodore L. N. Brownfield, RN, is chairman. Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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"BENATTOW" .....	"	27th Aug.
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"BENCRUACHAN" .....	"	16th Sept.
"BENDORAN" .....	Genoa, Le Havre & Liverpool.	13th Aug.
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Shenking (H&S) ex-Kobe 11:00

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Arco (Dutch) ex-Australia 10:20  
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Shenking (H&S) ex-Kobe 11:00

**Shipping Departures**

**YESTERDAY**

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**TODAY**

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**TOMORROW**

Arco (Dutch) ex-Australia 10:20  
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**Vessels In Port**

Arco (Dutch) ex-Australia 10:20  
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**SOILINGS TO AFRICA**

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**SOILINGS TO AUSTRALIA**

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**SOILINGS TO SOUTH AMERICA**

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**SOILINGS TO ROUND THE WORLD**

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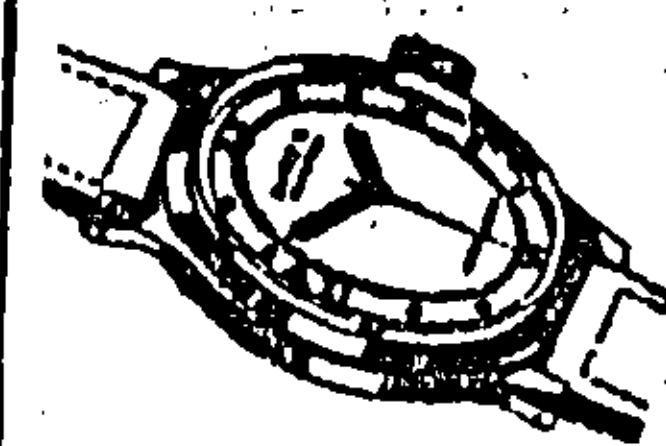
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BUREN

THE PERFECT  
SWISS WATCH

## CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1950.

BRILLIANT BOWLING SEEN  
IN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

Some brilliant bowling was witnessed at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday when two matches in the quarter-finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls rinks championship were contested.

The holders of the title, A. P. Pereira, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (skip) were eliminated from the competition by their clubmates, skippered by J. F. V. Ribeiro with R. M. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Alarcoun and A. A. Lopes by one shot, the final score being 18-17.

SPORTS IN  
BRIEF

London, July 15. Tommy Farr, who was reported a fortnight ago to be planning a comeback to the ring in a bid for the British Heavyweight Championship, has gone into training.

He personally will not confirm that he is bidding for ring fame again. "I am feeling fine but cannot say definitely if I will be coming back into boxing,"—Reuter.

Rio de Janeiro, July 15. Owing to bad weather in Rio de Janeiro, the departure of the Spanish soccer team was delayed for 24 hours and they had to leave by a special plane for Sao Paulo.

The Spanish trainer, Diaz, confirmed that there would definitely be no matches for the Spanish footballers in Sao Paulo against local teams. He said the team was very tired through travelling.—Reuter.

London, July 15. Jack Parker, of Belle Vue, beat Bert Rogers, of New Cross, in two straight runs in the first leg in defence of his match race Speedway Championship at Manchester tonight.

In the National League First Division match Belle Vue beat West Ham by 47 points to 37 points. The other First Division match at Odal Stadium between Bradford and Bristol was postponed owing to a heavy downpour of rain.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, July 15. Italy kept their chance alive in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition by winning the doubles match against Denmark here today—in their European Zone semi-final.

Two matches down after losing the first two singles yesterday, the Italian pair, Giovanni Cuculli and Marcello del Bello, beat Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich by 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2 in the doubles today.

Denmark, now leading 2-1, need only to win one of the two remaining singles tomorrow to qualify to meet Sweden in the final of the European Zone.—Reuter.

Montreal, July 15. Australia today reached the North American Zone final in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition by gaining a winning 3-0 margin in their match against Canada here.

Having won the opening two singles on Friday, the Australians took the doubles today when John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman beat Henri Rochon and George Robinson by 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4.

Australia will meet Mexico in the Zone final.—Reuter.

Birmingham, England, July 15. Nancy Chaffee, Los Angeles, won the Midland Counties Singles Championship today with an easy 6-0, 6-2 victory over Mrs. Rita Anderson, of Hollywood, California.

Over in Dublin, Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolla, California, won the Irish open singles tennis championship by downing Barbara Scofield, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4.—Associated Press.

Lausanne, July 15. Felice Ampon of the Philippines today won his way into the men's singles semi-finals of the Swiss International Lawn Tennis Championships by defeating Gardinali, Italy, by 6-0, 6-4, 6-7 and 6-2.

Later in the day Ampon was beaten in the semi-finals by Eric Sturges, of South Africa, the South African Champion winning by 7-5, 6-3 and 6-3 and qualifying to meet Vic Seixas, of the United States, in tomorrow's final.—Reuter.

The Second Division Lawn Bowls League match between Trison Officers Club and Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road on Saturday was won by the former team by the score of 23 shots and net 12 shots as reported. McCutcheon's rink beat Guy's rink by 23-7 and not 23-6.

Ip loses to  
Drobny

Birmingham, July 15. Jaroslav Drobny, the self-styled Czech star, today won the men's singles Championship in the Midland Counties Lawn Tennis tournament here by beating Ip Koon-hung, the Hong Kong Champion, by 6-2 and 6-2 in the final.

Playing on a damp court, Drobny, after losing the first and third games of the opening set, settled down and outplayed the Hong Kong star with strong driving and accurate drop shots.

Though he lost the second and fifth games in the second set Drobny always appeared to be master.—Reuter.

W. Indies  
score 201  
for six

Chesterfield, July 15. A fifth wicket stand of 157 runs by Clyde Walcott and Robert Christiani enabled the West Indies to put on 201 runs for six wickets in their first innings against Derbyshire here today after their first four wickets had tumbled for 23 runs.

In a fine spell of bowling on the sporting pitch, Cliff Gladwin took three of the first four West Indies wickets with his fast medium deliveries, and at the fall of the fourth wicket he had the splendid figures of seven overs, five maidens, three runs, three wickets.

At the end of the day his figures were three wickets for 38 runs. Then Walcott and Christiani came together to save the situation.

They started cautiously after the shocks their side had suffered, but soon began to move the score along well.

Together they took the score to 100 runs before Christiani was stumped for 78 runs. Walcott continued to on-drive powerfully and was 83 runs not out at the close.

Rain interrupted play after lunch, making the wicket slower and a further downpour brought the close half an hour early.—Reuter.

Crowd  
nearly wrecks  
ticket booth

Rio de Janeiro, July 15. Police pushed aside Brazilian Sports Confederation officials today to handle ticket sales for the World Soccer Championship match between Brazil and Uruguay after clamouring crowds almost wrecked the windows of the store where the ticket booth opened.

Confident Brazil, with four points in the tournament's final round, play Uruguay, which holds three points and has little chance of stopping the host team, most observers think.

In the other final game at Sao Paulo, Sweden, with no points, meets Spain, with one, for settlement of which team takes fourth place.

Neither team has a chance of winning the tournament, although Spain with a victory could tie with Uruguay if defeated for second place.

The Brazilians, who depressed their fans in the preliminary round but showed championship form in two straight victories in the final round, gave away their confidence by pre-game victory preparations.

The team prepared a 10 foot balloon lettered to express thanks for support of the "World champs" to turn loose after the game.

Meanwhile, thousands milled around the two tiny windows in Rio where general admission tickets were being sold.

The trouble started on Friday when the booths closed shortly after reserve seats went on sale. One booth handled only 48 customers, and another 66 before the windows closed.

The Sports Confederation had announced it would sell 20 tickets per person. Scalpers were doing fine business at the scene, asking 10 to 15 times the seat price. Then police took over the ticket



SUNSET at LORD'S June 29, 1950.  
(To say nothing of twilight in South America the following night)

To come to a more pleasant Subject.  
Gentleman who has been watching the tennis ball all the week at Wimbledon goes to the office and tells his staff that he has come to the conclusion that two heads are better than one.

HARDY WINS WALK IN  
UK AMATEUR TOURNEY

London, July 15. Roland Hardy, of Derbyshire, smashed the British All-Comers record today in winning the seven miles walk in the English Amateur Athletic Association Championships at the White City. His time of 50 mins. 11.6 secs, beat the previous record of 50 mins. 19.2 secs. established by the Swede, Minalsson, 13 years ago and at the same time broke the British National and English Native records, which had stood for 18 years.

McDonald Bailey, the Trinidad runner, completed the sprint double for the second year in succession. He took the 100 yards final in 9.9 secs, and carried off the furlong in 21.8 secs.

Arthur Wint, the great strolling Jamaican winner of the Olympic 400 metres, ran brilliantly to gain the half mile title in 1 min. 51.5 secs. His time equalled the previous best Championship performance set by Otto Peltzer, of Germany, 24 years ago. He took the lead from the start and won by two yards.

Peter Hildreth, the Cambridge Blue, caused a surprise by winning the 120 yards hurdles by inches in 1.52 secs. It had been expected that the title would go to Braaman, of Belgium, but after leading with 40 yards to go the Belgian dropped back to finish third with Ray Barkway, the Oxford Blue, second.

Another unexpected result was the beating of the British record holder, John Savidge, in the shot put event. This was won by Peter Servevic, of Yugoslavia, with 49 ft. 11-1/2 ins.

The final event of the Championships, the pole vault, was won by the Danish Champion, R. Spjornild, after a jump off with two British competitors, T. Anderson and N. Gregor.

All did 12 ft. 6 ins. in the final, but the Dane, though suffering from an ankle injury, cleared 13 ft. in the jump-off for the title.—Reuter.

JAPS TO START  
TRAINING FOR 1952  
OLYMPIC GAMES

Tokyo, July 16. The National Olympic Committee of Japan announced yesterday it was preparing to select and train possible contestants in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Although the International Olympic Committee has not actually reached a decision to invite Japan to the 1952 Olympic Games, Finnish officials who will be the host for the 1952 Olympics have expressed the hope that Japan would be invited.—Reuter.

Monaco, July 15. The Italian team swept to two semifinal victories on Saturday when they beat the Swedish and Belgian teams in the World fencing championships, while France beat Belgium.

Italy beat Sweden 9-3 and France 4-13. Later, France beat Sweden 8-7, with one match draw—Valley Press.

The Italian team swept to two semifinal victories on Saturday when they beat the Swedish and Belgian teams in the World fencing championships, while France beat Belgium.

Italy beat Sweden 9-3 and France 4-13. Later, France beat Sweden 8-7, with one match draw—Valley Press.

County matches  
affected  
by rain

London, July 15. Every match of the County cricket programme, which began today, was affected by rain. Not a ball was bowled at Bristol, where Gloucestershire entertained Sussex, and play could not be resumed after tea in matches at Leeds, Manchester and Kidderminster.

Only the Blackheath game between Kent and Surrey went to its scheduled close of play time.

Essex collapsed against Lancashire at Old Trafford, where the pitch was moist. The Essex score was the result of the batsmen's inability to combat the spin bowling of Roy Tattersall and Malcolm Hilton rather than the peculiar circumstances that have been attached to Old Trafford pitches this season.

Tattersall's six wickets brought his aggregate for the season to 93. Hilton bowled 17 maidens in 25 overs.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today:

At Leeds: Middlesex 179 for two (Robertson 62, Dewes 78 not out) against Yorkshire. There was no further play after tea owing to rain.

At Bristol: There was no play today owing to rain in the match between Gloucestershire and Sussex.

At Manchester: Essex 87 (Tattersall, right-arm fast offspin bowler, six for 37, Hilton, slow left-arm spin bowler, three for 21); Lancashire 67 for no wicket. There was no further play after tea owing to rain.

At Kidderminster: Glamorgan 147 for four (Parkhouse 82 not out) against Worcester. There was no play after tea owing to rain.

At Blackheath: Kent 189 (Parker, right-arm medium bowler, four for 32), Surrey 31 for six wickets.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 212 for four (Watson 63) against Nottingham. Match was drawn early, owing to rain.

At Northampton: Warwick 143 for three (Gardner 74 not out) against Northamptonshire. Rain curtailed play.

At Lord's: Eton Public School 237 and 147 (Feather three for 24) Harrow Public School 263 for seven (de la Haye (Wilkinson) 69, Foster 17, Talbot 58 not out) and 74 for three (McIntyre two for 22, Gurney one for 11).

Malaya U. stars  
get into shape  
for HK contests

Despite the rain that fell, the representatives of the University of Malaya in cricket, hockey and tennis held their first practice in Hong Kong early yesterday morning in preparation for the Inter-Varsity contests which are being held this week.

They were given the free use of the University and its adjacent courts.

Most of the visiting cricketers said they found the grounds better than they expected as they were told that the Pavilion had only been turned last year. The players said that they had not yet recovered their "land legs" and their leg muscles ached from being deprived of all-out exercise for about one week.

Most impressive of the visitors at the cricket nets were B. R. Marks and R. McCoy with the bat while H. E. Schrengel and Marks showed what could be done with the ball if one knew how.

Nearly all of the visitors expressed surprise at the smallness of the field as compared with the field on their campus.

Hockey players. Most of the hockey players also turned out for practice under the guidance of their manager, Sathianathan and their captain, B. K. Sen.

The visiting hockey players said that they had very little chance to practice as a team even in Malaya but they were determined to put up a strong fight against the local Varsity team in the game tomorrow.

The tennis stars of the team also had a warm-up practice on the clay courts outside the Gym. The match with the Hong Kong Varsity net experts will consist of three Singles and two Doubles instead of four Singles and one Doubles as previously announced.

The burden of winning the tennis series for the University of Malaya will fall on the shoulders of Koh Eng-yam, the captain, and Hong He-sung. Both

these players played against the Hong Kong University in Malaya last year and on yesterday's warm-up form they showed that they have progressed quite a long way since last year, according to several of the local Undergraduates who watched them at practice.

The badminton team were the first to try out in Hong Kong. They began their first practice on Saturday evening at the Gymnasium, and played again last night.

The badminton team is led by Siew Nim-chee, but the two players who caught the eye in practice were L. K. Khoo and Heng-Siak-Kwong.

Title holder. L. K. Khoo is the present holder of the Singles title of the University of Malaya and has featured prominently in badminton tournaments in Selangor and Singapore.

Miss Teoh Gim-hock, triple title-holder of the University of Malaya, showed a large repertoire of strokes in her practice yesterday.

The Inter-Varsity badminton series will be played off tonight, and the local Undergraduates will be pinning their hopes for victory on M. T. Yeow, the Colony's 1949 Junior Champion, S. F. Lam, co-holder of the Colony's 1950 Junior Doubles title, and Low Keat-soo, co-holder of All-Malaya Doubles Championship title of 1949.

Yesterday, afternoon, the competing teams in the Inter-Varsity sports series were entertained at a tea-party given by the University Alumni in the Club room at Queen's Building.

New York, July 15. The youthful combative Phillies are learning the hard facts of life in the National League like the Dodgers before them—namely that the old Redbird from Missouri is toughest with his back to the wall.

Still on the rebound after Friday's loss, Cardinals beat Phillies for the second straight day and moved back into a first-place tie with Eddie Sawyer's youngsters. The victory gave them a 2-1 edge in the series and an 8-5 margin over Phillies in the season's play.

Meanwhile, Dodgers pounded out a 13-5 victory over Cubs, setting the stage for another high pressure series with Cardinals beginning Sunday.

Braves lost a chance to move to within a game of first place yesterday by losing to Cincinnati 9-4. Bill Werle out-pitched All-Star hero Larry Jansen to give Pirates a 2-1 victory over Giants in the other National League games.

Cardinals had to win the hard way, weathering a determined rally which brought the Phillies from four runs behind to a 6-6 tie in the seventh. Red Schoendienst sparked the winning rally at relief pitcher Jim Konstanty's expense with his fourth straight hit of the game and his seventh straight in two games—a single to open the eighth. Then came the break.

Marty Marion bunted and Konstanty threw wild to second base, attempting to force Schoendienst. Bill Howerton moved up both runners on base with a sacrifice and Sawyer ordered Konstanty to walk Ed Del Rio, leading the bases. Pitcher Roy Kellow before he could retire a man in the first inning. He belted the first one in the fifth inning with two men on base and the second in the sixth. The victory went to Randy Gumpert, who allowed only one hit in six innings of relief pitching.

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago White Sox	7	9	0
Boston Red Sox	5	0	0
Cleveland Indians	3	11	1
New York Yankees	4	12	1
St. Louis Browns	3	3	2
Philadelphia Athletics	2	8	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York Giants	9	4	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	3	9	1
Brooklyn Dodgers	13	14	0
Chicago Cubs	5	9	2
Boston Braves	5	10	1
Cincinnati Reds	5	17	0
Philadelphia Phillies	2	11	1
St. Louis Cardinals	3	12	0